BULLETS SIZZLE ACROSS BORDER AT NACO, ARIZONA

CLEVER YEGGMEN BLOW VAULT OF P. O.; GOT \$20,000

Few Clues to Robbery of the Postoffice at ' Macomb, Ill.

Peoria, Ill., April 6 .- (AP) -- Yeggmen, who operated with the precision of a crew of engineers, last night nitroglycerin to break into the postoffice vault at Macomb, 70 miles southwest of here, and escaped with more than \$20,000 in cash, stamps

steel door of the vault with the acetyshelter before the vault with a tarpaulin, to shield the light of the flame from the street.

After cutting a neat hole fourteen eighteen inches in the outer door f the vault, they blew the lock from an inner door with a charge of nitrosons were sleeping within 100 feet of the postoffice, no one heard the detonation which shattered the lock of the inner door.

Were Not Seen. After looting the vault, the yeggmen escaped through a rear window which they had pried open to gain

They left behind them the acetylene gas tank which supplied fuel for their torch, and also the tarpaulin which they had draped over actevlene gas tank by means of its last purchaser of record, and the

It was the first time the postoffice at Macomb ever had been robbed. Authorities today were investigating to determine why a burglar alarm system, designed to set off a tear gas bomb within the building, failed to

between midnight and 6 a. m. The janitor who left the building at midnight discovered the gaping hole in

A checkup of the loot disclosed

Despite the fact that the operations of the yeggmen displayed an morning. intimate knowledge of the interior of the postoffice, and the hours when it is deserted, no suspicious persons have been observed loitering in the town during the past month, officials

It is believed that the robbery was carefully planned.

STRIKE OF TAXI DRIVERS BRINGS THEM VACATION

LocalChauffeurs'Walk Out Failed to Get Results Sought

Five Yellow cab chauffeurs about the city and comprising the day the city and comprising the day force of drivers, could not resist the (top) floor to the top of the court motion did not entertain me." warm weather and budding trees and called a walkout yesterday, believing that their rights were being seriously trampled upon. Thoughts was valued at between \$200,000 and Sabath emphasized, use poetry. of last winter's ice covered streets when driving a taxi was really quite the Civil War, and is one of the Des an undertaking, had completely disappeared and the steering wheel grippers made certain demands upon

the management. From all reports, chief among these, was a demand for a half day holiday each week from their duties, but this fell upon deaf ears. A repeated demand met with no consideration and the five overworked drivers, disgusted and disgruntled, turned over their caps and cabs and declared a walkout, choosing to remain in the wide open spaces until

their demands were met. Even this drastic action did not change the attitude of the management and new drivers manned the cabs and the service continued without a hitch. According to reports, the new drivers were followed by the strikers in another car and called signed by Thomas P. Marshell vice this action was reported to Chief J.
D. VanBibber who cautioned the jobless cuintet against less quintet against such action. The dent Wilson, on this date in 1917.

Liner Paris Went

"Pint-Lifers" to Be Pardoned



Following the repeal of Michigan's "life-for-a-pint" law, which made a life term in the penitentiary the sentence for a fourth felony, including offenses against the Volstead Act, Governor Green, top right, is taking up the pardoning of those sentenced under the law. At the top, left, is Channie Tripp of Flint; below is Fred Palm of Lansing, and to the irght is Mrs. Etta the vault door. County authorities M. Miller, of Lansing. The governor has indicated he will pardon Mrs. Miltoday were endeavoring to trace the ler and Tripp, and will consider Palm's case.

pointed out that it may have passed through several hands between its FOUR KNOWN DEAD IN HOTEL. FIRE IN DES MOINES, IOWA AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORN Lake and Reeves.

as follows:

Lawyer's Verse,

Tho' Very Terse,

"For alimony, and solicitor's fees;

court?" he demanded.

Favorites Winners

trial events were:

St. Louis, Apr. 6-(AP)-Favorites

ille; Johnson, Tulsa. Second heat-

Made Plea Worse

Scores Injured in Destruction of Land-Mark of City

the vault door when he returned at At least four persons are dead and A checkup of the loot disclosed that only \$200 or \$300 of the amount burns and cuts received in a fire Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Attorney heavy windstorm. was in cash. The remainder was in which broke out at the Kirkwood Victor Frohlich is well versed in the Hotel, fourth and Walnut Street poetry of motion, here shortly after 3 o'clock this He stood before

> The known dead Mrs. Ted Watson.

Red Jarrup. Two unidentified men.

Fire Chief Burnett after inspect- "The man is strong, the woman ing the wreckage expressed belief to work later in the day, several additional bodies may be found. said a group of men and women had oom in the most affected part of the roim in the most affected part of the ucture and had not been found

Many injured were given first aid Judge, "and very bad poetry, too."

men screaming, and a Negro porter been the springlike weather, joining Juan Bacin in Colorado. Railroad noticed the fire about the same time my well-meant words together. Let bridges and tracks in the district and turned in alarms. All fire com- the record plainly show that I am either were washed out by the flood panies responded to the call, and all not inclined to the making of verse, or covered by snow. Highways are ambulances in the city were called nor the recital thereof." to take the injured to hospitals.

which served as the roof of the first floor. Three are believed to be dead. that Anton Barsal might engage an will be normal within a few days. The building, which is a total loss, attorney—one who does not, Judge It was constructed before Moines' oldest hotels.



DECLARATION OF WAR

Twelve years ago today—at 3 o'clock in the morning-the House of Representatives passed a resolution, which the Senate had passed two days before, declaring war against

The vote in the Senate had been gerald, Tulsa; Milewski, Danville. some uncomplimentary names and signed by Thomas R Marshall, vice fen. Cleveland; Sanger, Champaign

Our entrance into the greatest High School Girls strike from all appearances was a rank failure and new drivers were secured at once, the management the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany Fight 2 after announcing that none of the strikers that country had begun its campaign "No stockings, no school" is the or- tors of the Mississippi Valley League tions with Germany, Feb. 3, after would be taken back into the serv- of unrestricted submarine warfare der that has been issued by Miss have been asked to attend a meetour commerce had been interfered one girl who had discarded her hose President Belden Hill will attempt to Aground This Morn with, and intrigues had been plotted against our neutrality and security. When she donned them again, but threatened to withdraw from the local of the bed of New York, April 6.-(AP)-The Two days after the resolution de- another had to go home to get her circuit if the schedule is not chang- day, April 8. steamship Paris, outward bound, claring war was adopted, the Aus- stockings. went ashore on the mud flats off trian charge d'affaires in Washing-South Brooklyn early today in a ten asked for his passports because lagainst Austria-Hungary.

NINE KILLED IN **SPRING STORMS IN**

More Than Hundred in Hospitals, Many are Badly Injured

More than 100 men, women and children were in hospitals, and some of them were so severely hurt that they many not live. The property damage can hardly

be accurately estimated, so wide was the storm's path and so incomplete were reports from the several storm

the storm' swake in country sections was strewn with wrecked farm build-

summer resort near Minneapolis. It demolished. A farmer, John Solo-man, was killed.

One Iowa Fatality

taxation program adopted.

While the House listens timeny, the Senate marks

The storm developed late in the afternoon. With but little warning ment. yesterday as counsel for Mrs. Anna half hour the northern section of Barcal, seeking a divorce, and spoke the city was strewn with wreckage From that point the tornado worked This motion, if Your Honor please, northeast, dipping and rising.

TRAFFIC PARALYZED

that when pick and axe squads get "I think she should get 12 bucks a rail, automobile and air has been Judge Sabath enjoys a bit of Utah, following heavy rains in Colpoetry now and then, but in its place. orado and a six inch snow in Utah. The snow and a thirty mile an "Are you making light of this urt?" he demanded.
"What do you mean, your honor?" hangars at the Salt Lake City air resentative Whitmell P. Martin, without result. The assistant, it apby six inches of snow.

Two policemen, attracted by wonen screaming, and a Negro porter been the screaming and a Negro porter been

"Very well," the Court said. "I'll The flood waters were receding The men jumped from the fifth entertain your motion, though your today throughout the district and He continued the case a week so treams, it is believed that traffic

Call Meeting For Monday to Consider in Swimming Meet Plans for Y. M. C. A.

Dixon business and professional ame through in the qualifying trials day in two events in the sixth an men who are interested in the re ual intercollegiate swimming meet tention of the Young Men's Christian Washington University. The fin. Association as an asset to the city's Preliminaries in only two events were held and Illinois and Tulsa, Okla., entries, the favorites, were among the qualifiers. Results in the will be discussed with a view of map ping out a program to finance th 100-yard back stroke:-First heat -White, Champaign; Oswald, Dan- the parlors of the church at 6:15. No subscriptions will be solicited Dannon, Principia, St. Louis; Fitz- or received at this meeting, the purpose of which will be to discu-Fancy diving:—(Six qualifying)— Saulman, Tulsa; Reilly, Tulsa; Tantration of the Dixon association and outlining a program to be followed in the effort to reopen the associa-

Will Try to Pacify Must Wear Stockings Moline League Team

and 200 Americans had lost their Grace Nix, Dean of Women at ing at the Fort Armstrong Hotel in Sunday; cooler. lives on the high seas. In addition, Springfield high school. Yesterday Rock Island Monday at 1 p. m. when

> The average life of the presidents up to the league directors and it may Lower Missouri Valleys: Much unon the card in competition to them. Iture.

GOV. LONG MUST FACE TRIAL BY STATE SENATE

MINN., WIS., IOWA Impeachment is Voted by Lower House of Louisiana Today

attempting to intimidate Charles P Times and Morning Advocate of Baton Rouge, by threatening to publish the infirmities of his brother.

Representative Hamiter moved th

damage was fixed at \$100,000, while mosphere with members shouting clerk refused to announce the vote

Governor Huey F. Long, who for

crushed to death. Then the check a reported maneuver contem-Pittman died when their home was session at which he hoped to have a

George Tuin, a Little Rock, Iowa, an occasional outbreak of debate farmer, was the sole fatality report.

cd in Iowa, being killed when his chicken house collapsed during a pared to receive the impeachment

Passenger Train is Wrecked by Explosion time, appear to be having their trou-

paralyzed in parts of Colorado and 15 passengers in the car was serious- Sterling liquor investigator out of

CONGRESSMAN DEAD

"You just recited poetry," said the port. Milford, Utah, was blanketed Democrat, of Louisiana, died here early today at Garfield hospital.

WEATHER



SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

night: cooler.

Wiscensin: Partly cloudy to cloudy district. tonight and Sunday, showers in south and central, and possibly rain or snow in extreme north portion Infant Strangled Sunday; much cooler tonight and in east and south portions Sunday. Iowa: Probably showers or thun-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

For the Region of the Great Lakes President Hill will put the matter and Much Upper Mississippi and

Lead in Fight to Oust Louisiana Governor



Long, against whom 19 impecalment charges have been filed, are shown Above, at the left, is Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr, a dentist, a former Long supporter, who will become governor if Long is removed. At the right is John Fournet, speaker of the house of representatives and Long floor leader, as he explains an allegedly fake count on a motion to adjourn which precipitated a riot. Below, left, is Representative Clinton Sayes, of Avoyelles parish, who was struck on the head and badly injured in the riot. At the right is Harry "Battling" Bozeman, former personal bodyguard of Governor Long, who now charges in an affidavit that Long tried to get him to assassinate Representative J. Y. Sanders, Jr., a political enemy.

STERLING DRY AGENT HERE SEEKING HIS ASSISTANT AND \$18 OF HIS GOOD CASH

Gave Stranger Money to Purchase Evidence; He Disappears

Liquor investigators, who are the subject of no small amount of criticism throughout the country at this Temple, Texas-April 6-(AP)-A bles in this vicinity as well as in passenger coach of a southbound others. Last evening the Dixon po-Santa Fe train was wrecked about lice were requested to apprehend a Denver, April 6—(AP)—Travel by 15 miles north of here early today by stranger with an "artificial" nose, mysterious explosion. None of the who was alleged to have tricked a

> later to assist in an effort to locate ket. pears, was entrusted with the sum the liquor sleuth, to be used as evi- | was stated today. dence later on. According to reports the assistant assumed the responsibility and was seen to enter the suspected dispensary by way of the front door. This was the last seen The stranger, leaving presumably by the back door, and then shaking the dust of Sterling from his feet, sought another location.

The irate booze sleuth furnished a fair description of his assistant to the local officers and among these was the outstanding feature of the "artificial" nose which showed marked signs of peeling.

Beardstown to Build Another Levee Soon Beardstown, Ill., April 6 .- (AP)-

Construction of another levee at Beardstown to cost \$33,750 was approved by Cass County Court late yesterday. It will connect the west end of the present levee with the South Beardstown drainage levee, and recleaim 3300 acres of perman-Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight ently flooded land and stop seepage and Sunday with rain by afternoon in the west end of the city.

Work on the levee will start im-Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy mediately. Two-thirds of the cost tonight and Sunday, probably rain will be borne by the federal govern-Sunday; cooler in north and central ment and one-third by Beardstown and the South Beardstown drainage

to Death in Bed East St. Louis, Ill., April 6-(AP)-

derstorms beginning late tonight or Sunday; cooler.

Bonnie Lee Anderson, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James An-Captain Charles Kingsford Smith tense firing the ime of the accident.

heavy fog. The ship was believed to his country was an ally of Germany. of the United States has been 69.9 be necessary to draw up a new settled weather during week. Prob- Ita'ians than Rome, more Irishmen lier; Premier of Western Australia, be in no danger. The French lines It was not, however, until Dec. 7. years. The average heredity mon-schedule. Moline complains that ably at least two precipitation peritions, that ably at least two precipitation peritions, and the perition of the magnificant and the perition perition of the magnificant and the magnificant and the perition of the magnificant and the magnifica The average heredity mon-schedule. Moline complains that ably at least two precipitation peri-Jews of the world live there.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

for New York passed through Dixon troops with a red rebel flag in the yesterday on NorthWestern train, lead marched down an open No. 26, consigned to New York City. from General Fausto Topete's troop The same train carried a car load train. The investigator came to Dixon of dressed lamb for the eastern mar-

TAKEN OFF DOCKET

of \$18 by the investigator, to enter mentioned in last evening's Tele- became general, to the accompania Sterling "speak-easy" and purchase graph, shou'd not have appeared on ment of vicious rifle and machine a gallon of alcohol, and return it to the docket for this term of court, it gun fire from both sides.

IS VETERAN READER

per for many years before that, as hot and rapid as columns of refel inhis father, Samuel Crawford, was a fantry moved up subscriber from the paper's inception in 1851.

MOVE TO LENOX, IA. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moeller, es- fire. The entire rebel forward move-

teemed Dixon residents, are leaving ment was made under withering fire Dixon this evening or Sunday frod the federal fortifications. morning by motor, for Lenox, Ia., where they will make their home for line could see the infantry advancthe present, to reside with Mrs. ing in double quick time along the Moel'er's uncle, who is quite aged. wide front. About three quarters of Mr. Moeller has not decided what a mile from the federal trenches in line of business he will follow, but front of Naco, the attackers were will engage his time in some employ- met by a heavy fire from the federal ment. Dixon friends hope for their machine gun nests which were mowultimate return to this city.

BORROWED COASTER TAKEN The taking of a borrowed steel

worth store, in which he was doing bombs by twos and fours on the bean errand, this morning has caused leaguered town. The bombs exlittle Robert Walls of 81 Madison plode dand scattered shrapnel inside ave, great worry, for if it is not re- the trenches while rebel riflemen turned he will be forced to replace poured a hot fire across the top of it, something he is hardly able to do. the earthwork He had borrowed the coaster from William Jones and left it in front of the store while making a purchase. kiss gun,, the only field piece in Gen-When he came out of the store the eral Lucas Gonzales' garrison, opene

Government Launch Looking for Fliers

derson, slipped through the rungs at and his three companions of the tense firing, the shooting both from the foot of the bed on which she was Southern Cross were believed today the trenches and from the attacking ping at a neighborhood store at the ment launch with a government firing punctuated by the heavier rea searching party was sent for them. ports of the federal Hotchkiss gun. The information was conveyed in a As the battle waned the rebels drew New York City contains more telegram this morning to Philip Col- back, at least temporarily. tralian coast.

HARD FIGHTING FOR CITY BEGAN AT EARLY HOUR

U. S. Trooper is Wounded in Engagement East of Embattled City

Washington, April 6-(AP)-Secetary Stimson announced today the State Department had decided to pen a consulate at Ciudad Obregor Mexico, and to place a Vice Consul in charge to look after the interests of Americans in the vicinity of that city in Sonora. Most of Sonora is now held by the Mexican rebels.

Nogales, Ariz., April 6-(AP)-Six federal airplanes flew over here to day headed eastward toward Naco from the Mexican government air base at San Luis, Sonora. Federals here said they were sent to aid the government forces at Naco, Sonora The planes were bombers.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 6-(AP)said today that the state's hands were tied in the matter of the movement of Mexican federal troops across Arizona soil. . The state could omised him that no Mexican troop movements would be permitted without Arizona's consent

Naco, Sonora, April 6-(AP)-In the face of withering gun fire rebel troops under General Fausto Topete ttacking the federal garrison here ad gained the protection of a cemehad driven the federal troops from the front line trenches.

A United States Trooper, a Negro shot while on line duty east of Naco this morning, was brought to the Cavlary camp field hospital on the ified as Private John Fineze, of Froop B, 10th Cavalry. The camp surgeon said the wounded trooper would recover. Fineze was struck in the chest by a bullet fired from the Mexican side of the line. A Mexican wman shot in the back, while on the American side of the line, also

was in the camp hospital. A Mexican child in Naco, Ariz., was reportby a spent bullet. Shortly before concerted firing opened between the besieging rebels and the government defenders of

Naco, Sonora, a long column of rebel The troops were deployed right and left and moved rapidly behind

the advanring ravalry. As soon as the federal outposts had been driven The Scott vs Scott divorce action, back, the infantry and tank advance

Rebel tanks waddled and dodged about the mesquite grown plain, spitting machine gun bullets from Wilson Crawford of this city has their armored sides. Rebel cavalry taken The Telegraph continuously closed in and drove federal outposts since his marriage fifty-one years back to the main trenches. Fire from of him and the investigator's \$18. ago, and he was a reader of this pa- the federal entrenchments became

> Under Withering Fire The lumbering tanks rolled up within easy range of the federal trenches and flashed tongues of

Watchers from this side of the ing the rebels down. Many were seen to fall, but they were left to lie as

the infantrymen swept forward. During the rebel attack two bombcoaster from in front of the Wool- ing planes from Topete's base rained

Hotchkiss Gun Busy

The thirty-seven millimeter Hotchup to rain one-puonder shells and solid shot on the attacking forces. A federal airplane crossed from the United States just before the rebels closed in. It landed inside the trenches but was prevented from taking off

After one hour and a half of in-

United States trooper on guard shelter behind buildings as bullets

(Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Year Ago Yesterday Today

July 1.42½ 1.21¾ 1.21 ept. 1.40% 1.24% 1.23½ the new crop. May 98 1/8 July 1.01 Sept. 1.01½ 941/8 4616 July 51 461/4 43% 431/4 May 1.21% 1.00% 1.00 April 12:05 12:37 12.35 12.72

May 12.77 13.90 July 13.10 14.50 Sept. 13.40 15.02 CODAY'S RANGE High Low July 1.21% 1.20% Sept. _____ 1.24 1.22% 1.23% 431/8 May 2.00 1/4 98 1/4 July 2.00 1/4 1.02 1.01 1.01 % 1.01 % LARD-12.40 12.37 12.72 12.70 12.37

Chicago Produce

14.92

July ----- 14.10 14.00

14.50

BELLIES-

May _____ 13.90

Sept. 15.00

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Poultry: Alive, easy; receipts 1 car; fowls 32@ 34; springs 34; broilers 44@47; roosters 23; turkeys 30; ducks 24@30; geese 19.

Butter: receipts 8929 tubs; creamery extras 4414; standards 4414; extra firsts 43%; firsts 43@43%; seconds 42.

Eggs: lower; receipts 34,167 cases; extra firsts 26 ½ @ 37; firsts 26; ordinary firsts 25 @ 25 ½; storage packed firsts 28 ½; storage packed extras

Potatoes: receipts 81 cars; on track 264 old, 25 new, total U.S. shipments 622 cars; trading only fair, market about steady on old stock, new stock stronger on sacks, barely steady on bbls; Florida bbl Spaulding Rose 6.25, Texas sacked bliss triumphs 3.50; old stock Wisconsin sacked round whites 55@65; few 70; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 55@65. sacked Red River Ohios 70; Idaho sacked russets 1.40@1.65; mostly 1.50

> Weekly Grain BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, April 6 — (AP) — Uncle Sam's probable wheat export surplus for 1929 is now estimated as 40,000,000 bigger than it was a week ago. Leading authorities here announced today that the surplus is ikely to be around 300,000,000 bu. based on present apparent likelihood that the harvest return will equal the average of the last ten years.

Largely reflecting the outlook indicated, wheat values this morning were 24c to 3%c a bushel lower compared with a week ago. Simultan eously, corn was 3½c to 4½c down, oats ¼c to %c off, and provisions varying from 35c decline to a rise of

On the new basis, the expected domestic crop of wheat this year will be approximately 900,000,000 bu, about the same as was produced in 1928. However, the spring wheat crop is only just now being seeded. And it is a number of weeks before the harvest of the winter crop begins. In this connection prominent trade experts pointed out today that much can happen between now and then. and that in the last ten years the average advance in price from the lowest March level to the highest point later in the season has been about 20c a bushel.

It so happens that the lowest price which May delivery of wheat touched in March this season was \$1.18, the exact figure at which May wheat closed last night. However the first delivery day for May wheat is hardly three weeks off, and the outlook is that a large amount of May wheat holdings will either have to be transferred to July and later months, will have to be liquidated, as there i only about 8,000,000 bu of contrac wheat in Chicago at the present time With prospects, though, that the

United States carry-over of wheat at the end of the season, July 1, will be the largest on record, few speculator are hardy enough just now to talk of a traditional 20c a bushel maximum upturn. On the contrary, talk is cur-

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rent in various quarters that a new low-price record for the season is yet to come, and that friends of higher Close Close Opening prices for wheat will have a rough road to travel during the next thirty May 143 118 117 days, facing heavy supplies already in sight and the favorable outlook for

Postum 65 %

Radio 98%

Reading 107

Pullman 811/2

Rep Ir & Steel 93 Reynolds Tob B 54%

Sears Roebuck 144%

Sinclair Con Oil 38%

South Pac 128%

St. Oil, Cal 79 1/4 St. Oil, N. J. 58 1/4 St. Oil, N. Y. 44

Tex Gulf Sul 78%

Unon Carbide 2161/4

Union Pac 218 %

U. S. Ind Alc 140

U. S. Rub 541/4

U. S. Steel 18634

Wabash 65

Walworth 38%

Yellow Tk 401/4

Woolworth 203%

Timken Roll Brg 78%

Warner Bros. Pict 1047/4

West Maryland 4414

Willys-Overland 26%

hard 1.18; No. 5 hard 98.

83%; sample grade 70.

Timothy seed 5.10@5.70

Clover seed 23.00@31.50.

white 45 1/2 @ 45 1/4.

Barley 57@65.

Lard 11.85.

most operators.

keeping aloof.

Ribs 13.75.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Wheat No

Corn No. 3 mixed 87@1/2; No.

Butter Market

favorable, especially in the southwest,

where an early spring make exceed-

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

butter fat, direct ratio.

Westingh Elec 148

Studebaker 82

Tex Corp 65

Corn is feeling the bearish effect of breaks in the price of wheat and of assertions that there is materially more corn to come forward from the interior than last year. Besides, trade reports indicate 6.7 per cent fewer hogs on farms than a year ago. Oats prices are relatively steady on ac count of reduction of elevator stocks of oats at terminals.

Provision values reflect the liberal holdings of lard at present on hand in Chicago.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 8000 including 6500 direct: BELLIES 11.77 14.10 14.10 top 11.80 paid for closely sorted around 200 lbs; shippers 5000; estimated holdover 3000; butchers, med-14.50 jum to choice 250-300 lbs 11.25@11.65: 15.00 200-250 lbs 11.25@11.80; 160-200 lbs 11.00@11.80; 120-160 lbs 10.00@11.70; packing sows 10.10@10.60; nominal olgs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00 11.00 nominal.

Cattle receipts 200; compared with week ago fed steers and yearlings 50@1.00 higher: light weight year lings up most; better grades in bhoader demand than common and medium kinds but all offerings below tared requirements supply figures being 25 per cent under for week earlier. Fat cows 25@50c up; butcher heifers sharing yearling-steer advance; cutters 25c higher; bulls stealy and vealers 3.00 higher; extreme top 14.75 paid for heavy and light mixed yearlings; medium weights 14.65; heifer yearlings 14.00; largely 12.50@14.00 steer trade with

stockers and feeders at 10.75@12.50. Sheep receipts 8000; for the week 140 doubles from feeding stations; 24,500 direct; mild fluctuations left prices around 25c higher than a week ago on fat lambs, aged sheep and shearing lambs; top prices for the week; fat lambs 17.75; clipped lambs 16.55; fat ewes 11.50; shearing lambs 14.42 16.75; bulk prices for the week: fat 14.95 lambs 17.00@17.35; clipped 15.60@ 16.25; fat ewes 10.00@11.25; feeding

and shearing lambs 16.00@16.75. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 45,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 16,000.

Hogs for all next week 120,000

Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 272

Am Can 1271/4 Am Int Corp 621/2 Am Loco 117 Am Rad 178 Am Sm & Ref 1057/8 Am Sug 711/2 Am T & T 220 Anaconda 146 1/2 Andes Copper 52% Armour Ill. A 131/4 Armour B 7 Atchison 199

Columbia Graph 69 1/2

Col Gas & Elec 1421/2

Du Pont de Nem 178

Gillette Sa fRaz 111%

Greene Can Cop 166 Houston Oil 100 1/2

Int Harvester 1031/2

Int Nickel 48% Inter Tel & Tel 257

Johns Manville 171

Kennecott 86 1/4

Louis & Nash 145

Mack Truck 981/2

Marland Oil 41%

Mo. Pac 80%

Kroger 90

Kan City South 86 1/2

Mexican Seaboard 5014

Mo., Kan & Tex 47%

Montg Ward 114%

Nat Cash Reg 12974

N Y Central 1847

Packard 128% Pan Am Pet B 52%

Param't Fam Las 63%

Nor Amer 100%

Nor Pac 103 %

Penn 751/4

Y., N. H. & Htfd 91%

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Gold Dust 63

I C 137

Gt Nor Pfd 105%

Hudson Mot 86 %

Fleischmann 71 1/4

Curtiss 148

Estate of Kathrine Fuestman, De-You are hereby notified that George Atl Ref 57 O. Fuestman, one of the Administra-Barnesdall A 44 tors of said estate, has filed his petition in the County Court of Lee Beth Steel 1101/2 County, Illinois, praying to be al-Briggs 43 1/2 Can Pac 236 1/2 lowed to resign his trust as such Administrator in said estate and Cerro de Pasco 104 that the hearing on said petition has Ches & Ohio 227 M. St. P. & Pac 55% been set for hearing on Monday April 22, A. D. 1929, before the C & N W 84 % Rock Island 126 County Court of said Lee County, when and where you may appear Chile 108 Chrysler 94% and object if you see fit so to do. Col Fuel 651/4

Dated at Dixon, Illinois ,this 6th day of April, A. D. 1929. Frederick R. Fuestman and George O. Fuestman. Administrators of said Estate. April 6 13

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Local Briefs

Glenn Briggs of New York City was in Dixon today visiting with Attorney Robert L. Warner.

Miss Lena Winger has accepted a position with the J. E. Miller & Son

on Evening Telegraph. Mrs. Anne Geiger, who spent the

and is now residing at 904 N. Jefferon avenue. Mrs. John Wilson of Moline, who has been visiting relatives in Dixon

and Sterling, has returned to her

man motored to Chicago this morning to shop and to attend the the-84% @85%; No. 5 mixed 84; No. 2 yel- ater

low 90½; No. 3 yellow 88@89¼; No. 4 Ask about the Telegraph's wonder-yellow 85¼@86½; No. 5 yellow 82½@ ful Accident Insurance policy. Oats No. 3 white 461/4 @ 47%; No. 4 son Edwin and Mrs. Max Eichler spent Wednesday in DeKalb, guests

at the C. H. Iskowich home. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Schubert of Miss Elsie Adams of Monroe Cen-

Thursday evening, and on Friday in the federal garrison and the sharp left for Sterling to visit friends over crack of rifles along the federal out-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols battle shortly after daybreak. spent Friday in Chicago.

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-It is difficult to find indications that butter Will Gilbert returned home from prices have more or less permanently Chicago Thursday. reached bottom. Fear of a surplus Attorney Robert Warner returned in the near future predominates with Thursday from Chicago.

Charles Miller of the Boynton Receipts are a good deal heavies Richards store, spent Thursday in than a week ago, and are slightly Chicago on business larger than for the corresponding Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin return-week last year. These heavier receipts ed Thursday evening from a visit at

are not readily absorbed by the con- Muskegon, Michigan, where they suming demand, and speculators are went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGowan and children Robert and Butter production at the moment Blair, on Easter. appears to hold the key to the situa-Mrs. H. A. Roe, Mrs. Lee Dysart

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will return to Dixon peyt. butter fat prices higher, there is a tendency for heavier feeding of the Weather conditions are also quite

ing that of a year ago is being looked noon.

the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Marvin Bivins, who suffered an injury to his limb, last Saturday, will of commission by the blast. It was accompany relatives to Chicago Sun-believed then that one of the mines day, where a consultation will be planted near the Mexican federal

per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent Chicago hospital. Mrs. Wesley Palmer of Oak Ridge as a Dixon shopper today. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Ashton were Dixon visitors today To the Heirs and Distributees of the

Miss Madge O'Brien of Oregon was a Dixon shipper this morning. Mrs. Oscar Horner of Tealls Corners was a Dixon shopper today Miss Amy Harper of West Brook-

nedy Music Co. this morning

Mrs. Mary W. Hoover of Polo was here today on business Mrs. George Mueller who has been III with the flu, is much improved. Miss Edna Mossholder has been Crockett, fully equipped for fight

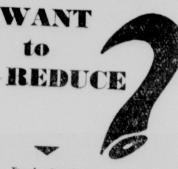
assisting in the office of the Dixon ing, and six observation airplanes Distilled Water Ice Co., for the past from Dodd Field, were ordered to

il lio rthe past week was out of doors commander, this morning, to control playing today.

Rheumatism Overcome by Walking

of heel plates (one zinc and one cop- to proceed by rail to Naco. Citizens who wish garbage remov- per) placed in the shoes of a sufed should call Frank Owens, phone ferer, quickly rids the wearer of K1211, and must comply with the rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer iterally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co anxious to prove their statemer that they are willing to send an sufferer their liberal trial offer Write them today.-Adv.

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HARD FIGHTING FOR CITY BEGAN AT EARLY HOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

advance and we will give you one of whizzed through practically every our fine new Lee county maps. Dix- open space in the southern half of the Arizona town.

As the rebels drew away it became

Naco, Arizona, April 6.-(AP)-Hot second city in the Republic. fighting for the possession of Naco. The dispatches succeeded by a day rian Bahen assisting. Sonora, was being waged today in a or so announcement by President The meeting was opened with the wide semi-circle around the Mexi- Calles of the diversion of 5,000 troops hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers,"

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Simmons of line as firing from both flanks believe the insurgents have line as firing from both flanks believe to Freeport tomorrow afternoon to attend the regular meeting and getters.

The new federal army sent here, to be commanded by General Saturnino Cedillo, has not yet arrived in the territory where the insurgents have the preceding meeting. There were twenty-one members present who attend the regular meeting and getters. **DIXON GIRL PUT**

miles east of here between a detachment of American Cavalrymen and a band of Mexicans, believed to have been rebels. One American trooper Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Eichler and were driven back across the border. was wounded before the Mexicans Use Planes and Cavalry.

Rebel forces of General Fausto Topete this morning hurled themselves against the loyal garrison at Naco, Freeport visited Dixon friends last Sonora, with a simultaneous advance 24-Hour Hypnotic Sleep of bombing plane sand cavalry. The detonation of rebel aerial

ter, Wis., was here on business bombs, the booming of a field piece posts heralded the beginning of the Two airplanes dropped six bombs

Shot in Cheek. A member of Troop D, Tenth Cavalry on border patrol, United States Army, was shot in the cheek while on duty near the Southern Pacific tunnel eight miles east of here, early this morning, according at 8 o'clock at the Moose hall, this to reports received at the headquarters of Major Walter Hazeltine, commander of American troops sta-

tioned here. Explosion Rocked Town. An explosion which rocked the tion, and with most concentrated and Mrs. Ed Vaile spent Friday in ing was found with the coming of concentrates and for a correspondFlorida, will return to Dixon next The locomotive had no steam up at Mrs. Maude Eisenbaum of DeKalb of the federals just outside the town. Shortly after 3 o'clock a terrific the time. It was in the roundhouse Shortly after 3 o'clock a terrific ling. Whitin a few minutes and Nurses will find record sheets at tumbling residents from their beds. explosion shook this border town, The entire town was left in darkness, ants, took the telephone instrument and she was placed in bed and was the Borden company will pay \$2.35 held in regard to the injury, at a fortifications at Naco, Sonora, had

exploded. Found Bomb Cache. Border patrolmen of Troop E. Tenth U. S. Cavalry reported to Major Hazeltine that early this morning they discovered fifteen sacks each filled with five bombs between the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and the international line. The American train carrying 290 lyn was a Dixon visitor this morn- Mexican federal soldiers from El fallows: Bob Moore is assisting at the Ken- ing at 9:25 o'clock. It was indicat-Paso, Texas, arrived here this morned the troops would be immediately Mrs. Faith Smith of Rochelle was sent across the line to reinforce the Characters in order of their are Mexican federal garrison.

U. S. PLANES TO BORDER San Antonio, Texas, April 6-(AP) -Twelve attack airplanes from Ft Little Helen Lewis who has been William Lassited, Eighth Corps Area Naco, Arizona, by Major Genera the air along the border in the vicinity of that town.

The planes were ordered to reach Naco not later than Sunday. Troops to service the planes and handle It has been found that an espe- them on the ground were ordered to ially constructed and treated pair entrain immediately at Ft. Crockett

EVACUATE ROSALIA

Headquarters Revolutionary Army, Chihuahua City, Mexico, April 6-(AP)-Evacuation of Santa Rosalia Albert Spinden, Robert Conley, Geo by the rebels is under way Train- McClintock loads of soldiers from that town, un til today the outpost of the insurgents, have begun to arrive here. It was believed rebel forces were

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being concentrated here, either for a stand at Bachimba Pass or for a march into the state of Sonora to Society unite with troops under General Fausto Topete.

INSURGENTS ACTIVE

Mexico City, April 6-(AP)-So-

possible major blows in the rear of

Dispatches to Mexico City news

papers from Aguascalientes said that

TO SLEEP LAST

Will Terminate at

8 This Evening

Miss Winifred Ferguson, employed

ed a hynotic sleep last night at 8

o'clock and was placed in bed in the

her repose throughout today, while

hundreds of persons watched her

Reynolds Wire Company plants.

during the conversation, she dropped

the receiver and one of her attend-

The hypnotist will awaken her this

evening at 8 o'clock. She will remain

in the bed in the show window until

7 o'clock when she will be removed

in the Preston ambulance to the

Monday evening, the concluding

night of the program, Prof, Carlo

will crush an 800 pound stone on the

chest of a subject, as a feature num-

ber. The remainder of the program

Act I-Professor Carlo and his

Characters in order of their ap-

Amelia-The Steel's Maid Gladys

Ethel-Kent's Wife-Mildred Biggs.

Kent Steele-A Young Playright-

Fred Potter-A Friend of the

George Benson-Kent's Rich Un-

Leah Potter-Fred's Wife-Mar-

John Gallagher-"Chuck" Camer-

for the two nights, beginning prompt

Moose hall.

follows:

Hypnotic Powers.

George Biggs

cle-Junior Joyce.

guerite Trotter.

Elsie Neff.

Gorham.

Steeles-Paul Mondlock.

Place-The Steele Home.

Arthur A. Howe-"Babe" Hess.

Act III-The Melodians.

She will be awakened this evening

both principal federal armies.

called religious insurgents in the state of Jalisco developed unusual CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE activity there today and threatened

Frank R. Kamps and Mrs. Marie Tompson, both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Lloyd W. St. James Aid Society Meeting

'Cristeros''-as the government calls the insurgents-were fighting federal The St. James Ladies' Aid met at winter in Liberty, Neb., with her apparent that they had suffered troops at Loma, Jalisco, and had the home of Mrs. H. A. Bahen parsonage. The couple were unat-daughter, has returned to Dixon, some casualties. torn up a section of the railway be Thursday, April 4, for an all-day tween Mexico City and Guadalajara, meeting, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Patterson, Misses Mary Patterson and Ma-

The meeting was opened with the can federal entrenchments in the to the states of Jalisco and Guana followed by the 23rd Psalmn repeat-

> responded to the roll call. The treas- together of the Snaix. The meeting urer reported that \$22.51 had been will be convened at 2 o'clock. committee reported that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Guptill, Mrs. Shippert and Mrs. Rosbrook. Mrs. Rosbrook being present, thanked the Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at **EVE OVER PHONE** society for the flowers sent to her. A resolution was passed to present to attend.
>
> 8 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

a play in the near future. The following committee was appointed to take charge: Mrs. Bahen, Mrs. Top- 400 Chinese Died per and Mrs. Breimer. Mr. Rheinhart Green thanked the Aid for flow-Mrs. Bahen lead a contest for en-

tertainment.

The Aid presented Mrs. Bolliver province, killed 400 soldiers of Marat the Brown Shoe company, enter- with a fruit and vegetable shower. shal Chang Tsung Chang, former The meeting adjourned with the war lord, today in a battle at Nin-Lord's prayer.

The next meeting will be held at display window at the Schumm fur- the home of Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Lehniture store, where she continued man, Mrs. Lohmeyer assisting.

Card Party Much

feature being the first act of a program presented tonight and Monday Mrs. Walter Knack entertained at evening by the Athletic Club of the her home Friday afternoon members of the American Legion It was Miss Ferguson's first hypno-Auxiliary and their friends with tic sleep. Prof. Carlo, hypnotist, in-Both bridge and 500 were duced the sleep by long distance teleplayed. There were guests for elever phone last evening from Sterling. tables. In bridge Mrs. M. H. Haw-The young lady prepared to retire kins won high score and Mrs. Roy and stepped into the display window Withers received the consolation which had been especially furnished for the occasion and picked up an prize. In 500 Mrs. Frank Gardner extension telephone in response to the long distance message from Ster-Delicious refreshments were served

Enjoyed on Friday stepped into a washroom of a subway station. He was slugged from behind and robbed of his revolver police shield, blackjack, watch and \$12.

The assistant hosesses were Mrs. Carl

Newman, Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Mrs.

Elijah Soper, Mrs. Wm. Chiverton

The ideal spring weather with the

Wedding This Noon

very enjoyable party made a happy

afternoon for the ladies attending.

Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

church at high noon today at the

There will be a meeting of the

in Battle Today

Chefoo, Shantung, China, April 6

-(AP)-Troops of Liu Chen-Nien

Nationalist cimmander in this

chaichow, which Chang is besieging.

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leaks on your roof-

The Date

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"I don't know.

started.

Act IV-Acrobatic Dancing-Miss Co. local plant. Act V-The Music Master-Frank It may be that April showers bring May

flowers, but it is the Act VI-Mysteries and Magicians May showers that bring June brides. We have just

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roof on the new power around. house at the Sandus-Think what they missed:

Think now of the Solomon never used odd jobs around your a safety razor. home that you said Caesar never smokyou'd do this spring. ed a Luck Strike. Cleopatra never got \$1000 for boosting a repairing the fences. patching those small beauty cream. Shakespeare lived under a MULEnow is the time to get

HIDE ROOF. We wish that Chicago would quit talking about her billion dollar bank. It makes Why don't you look o u r million-dollar

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that he runs things at home it is probably the vacuum cleaner

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.)

Saturday

Light Brigade-St. Paul's Lutheran

Sunday Evening Repetition of Easter Program at 7:30-Immanuel Lutheran church. U. C. T .- Picnic supper and meeting, Union Hall.

Monday. Young Peoples Missionary Circle-Wm. Meyers, 111 E. McKinney St. Peoria Ave. Reading club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement Ave.

Tuesday

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

Missionary Society-Grace Evan- 4 eggs. gelical church. Westminster Guild - Mrs. George Smith, 607 N. Galena Ave.

403 N. Dement Ave. Young Women's Missionary Society -St. Paul's church parsonage. Tuesday Bridge Club-Mrs. Lloyd 4 tablespoons flour Miller, 416 Squires avenue W. O. M. L.-Moose Hall.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community Club -Mrs. Ernest Gottel, Peoria Road. Country Club Benefit Card Party-Mrs. W. G. Murray's home L. O. O. M.-Moose Halll

Prairieville Social Circle-Prairieville church.

May 21, 22, 23, 24 Dixon Evening Telegrapt, Cooking School, Armory Holl.

GREEN O' THE SPRING URE, afther all the winther,

An' afther all the snow, "Tis fine to see the sunshine, 'Tis fine to feel its glow; 'Tis fine to see the buds break On boughs that bare have

But best of all to Irish eyes Tis grand to see the green!

Sure, afther all the winther, An' afther all the snow, 'Tis fine to hear the brooks sing As on their way they go 'Tis fine to hear at mornin'

The voice of robineen, But best of all to Irish eyes 'Tis grand to see the green!

Sure, here in grim New England The spring is always slow, An' every bit o' green grass Is kilt wid frost and snow Ah, many a heart is weary

But oh, the joy when springtime An' brings the blessed green!

The winther days, I ween

from Erin."

Blanche Ports Was

at the home of her parents, Mr. and torian of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Cal Ports of Polo. Rev. W. O. Bound in a handsome blue leather

of empire blue georgette and beige tion.

cake was found by little Miss Helen of the Revolution, and marked 449 of May and the coin by Mrs. Cal. Ports. them at an expense of \$35,000.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Cal Ports. She received her eleofficers, two of whom have held the mentary education in the rural school position of national president of th ated in the class of 1917. After at-tending Northern Illinois State chapter. Teachers' College at DeKalb for sev- Under the leadership of Mrs. Wil-

ergreen and Judson. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Minert Meiners of near Harper. For several years past he has been farming with his father, having made his home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meiners will reside

met in an all day meeting Wednesday sic. in the basement of the Sugar Grove church, 21 members, 1 visitor and 11 SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY children enjoying the wonderful CLUB TO MEETscramble dinner served at noon. The ladics were busy piecing quilt blocks. The meeting was opened by all repeating the Lord's Prayer, the Scripture lesson was then read. Sector of the South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Scripture lesson was then read. Sector of the South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Gottel on the Peoria of the Church are community club will be community after the Church are community with the Church are community with the Church are comm retary and treasurer's reports were tend. read and approved. The entertainment for the afternoon was furnished TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB by Mrs. LeRoy Buhler, which was en- TO BE ENTERTAINED-

Mrs. John Sheaffer.

MENU/

By Mrs. Alexander Geirge Olive Oil For Patent Leather

To prevent patent leather shoes or other articles from cracking rub them with olive oil applied on a soft Dixon Chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. Abbie C. Pitcher, 410 Second street. paper in shoes to keep their shape.

DINNER MENU

Escalloped Celery and Poached Eggs Buttered Turnips Plum Conserve Cabbage Salad Fruit Gelatin Dessert

Escalloped Celery and Poached Eggs, Serving Four CELERY MIXTURE

2-3 cup diced celery 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon finely chopped onions 11-4 cups water

Mix the celery, salt, onions and water and cook slowly for 25 minutes in a covered pan. Add to the Practical Club-Mrs. D. G. Palmer, sauce mixture and add the eggs as directed below.

Sauce Mixture 3 tablespoons butter

11-2 cups milk Celery stock 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Melt the butter and add the flour, mix well and add the milk and celery stock. Cook, stirring frequently, until a creamy sauce forms. Add the salt and cooked celery. Pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Make four indentations with the back of a spoon, break the eggs into these holes. Sprinkle with the paprika. Bake in a moderate oven for evening. 10 minutes, or until the eggs are well coated over the tops. Serve at once. A garnish of parsley adds color.

Fruit Gelatin Whip 1 package cherry flavored prepared

gelatin. 1 cup boiling water 1-2 cup fruit juices, boiling

tab'espoons lemon juice

1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-2 cup diced bananas egg whites, stiffly beaten. stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice and allow to coal and thicken little. With a rotary wheel egg

cream or custard sauce.

First History State

Albert, pastor of the U. B. Brick cover, the 500 page volume traces good old days of the spelling matches church officiating, performing the the growth of each chapter in the state and gives a detailed account of The young couple, unattended, the various projects and enterprises the various projects and enterprises pi's was the next number. Mrs. Ira Belvidere, formerly of Dixon. Mrs. were united in marriage in the pres- undertaken in an effort to perpetu- Kendall gave a reading and imence of only the immediate relatives ate the spirit of their forefathers personation which delighted the of the bride. The bride wore a gown who fought in the American Revolu-

Following the ceremony, a two nois D. A. R. are described and an ner, again demonstrating their naccurse wedding supper was served, account of the unveiling of "The tural Those who were present for the cere- Madonna of the Trail" memorial is Sweitzer Trio closed the program mony and supper in addition to the contained in the book. The latter with "Schiol Days," as being in newlyweds and the minister were Mr. memorial, erected at Vandalia, Illi- keeping with the talk which had and Mrs. Cal Ports, Mr. and Mrs. nois, as a shrine to the pioneer been given on that subject. The hos-Roy Ports and two children and Mrs. mothers of the covered wagon days, W. O. Albert. was dedicated October 26, 1928. Dur-At the wedding supper the ring ing the past year, the national sowhich had been hidden in the bride's ciety located 1,335 graves of soldiers There were visitors present from friendship with Mrs. Lumsden.

at Eagle Point, coming then to Polo D. A. R. They are Mrs. Mathew W. High School where she was gradu- Scott and Mrs. Letitia Green Stev-

eral years, she taught in rural schools liam Jackson Sweeney, of Rock Isof this community for ten years. land, state regent for 1927 and 1928, Among the schools she taught were six chapters and 980 new members Canada Settlement, Donaldson, Ev- were added to the Illinois organization, Mrs. Scott reports.

Easter Pageant "All Hail," Was Repeated

on a farm in the vicinity of Harper. Hail," was given for the second time in Paw Paw. at the Grace Evangelical church last Palmyra Mutual Aid evening. Special vocal numbers were The Day Evening. Society Meeting given by Miss Vivian Isabelle Dugan, Mrs. Lulu Long and Mrs. Vivian Graves Baker. The Sunday school Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church

The society accepted an invitation entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at mother at the Charles Hintz home to meet in three weeks, April 24, with the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 416 during his spring vacation from the

Mrs. Hoover Greets "Evangeline Girls"



Among the first gifts to be received by the Hoovers at the White House were a home-made bedspread, a blanket and rugs-the work of the Acadians in Louisiana-which were presented by Mrs. A. A. Anding of Opelousa, La., president of the Longfellow-Evangeline National Park Memorial Association. Here are the girls who made the presentation to Mrs. Hovoer. Left to right are Miss Mildred Schell, Miss Lucille Newlin, Mrs. disposed of, and afterward a happy Hoover, Miss Monita Gary and Miss Pearl Anding

Excellent Program

An appreciative audience , which filled the upper room of the school to | Chicago, April 6-(AP)-The can-

Following this the Sweitzer Trio, next week.

next played a cornet solo, which was General. She lived in Chicago thir- fiance.

well rendered and well received.

Mr. Austin Powers, one of the old
Mr. Austin Powers, one of the old
Sity of Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Howe Was brings the blessed green!

Denis A. McCarthy, in "Voices Organization D. A. R. est members of the Prairieville P. T. A. who has lived in that school tion in 1892 to the present status of the present day conditions. He Bloomington. Miss Blanche A. Ports became the bride of John M. Meiners Wednesday afternoon of last week at three o'clock Moss Scott, of Chrisman, state hiseral amusing incidents which oc

and the singing school audience.

Historic spots marked by the Illi- spirituals in a very effective man- friends in Dixon. ability and talent. pitality committee server refresh-

and from Sterling, Dixon and Mil-

Miss Mary Blair Bride A. C. Woods

A quiet home wedding took place the home of Mrs. P. L. Woods in PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET Paw Paw, on Tuesday evening of this TUESDAY AFTERNOONweek when her son, A. C. Woods, was united in marriage to Miss Mary day afternoon with Mrs. D. G. Pal-

eremony. The only witnesses were the afternoon. Mrs. Woods and Miss Alice Merri-The bride was formerly Miss COUNTRY CLUB BENEFIT Mary Blair. The couple will occupy the Rowland house soon to be va-The Easter Pageant entitled "All cated by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society orchestra furnished the special mu- will meet at the parsonage Tuesda evening at 7:30. The leaders are Mrs Arthur Hoban and Miss Cecil Barron The hostesses are Mrs. Wm. Wicke and Miss Lillian Koerper. All young The South Dixon Community club women of the church are cordially

NEWELL LUMSDEN ARRIVED FOR VISIT-Newell Lumsden, son of Mrs. E. C.

Lumsden and the late Dist. Supt. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, arrived last The Tuesday Bridge club will be evening in Dixon for a visit with his | Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Illinois Woman is Prairieville P. T. A. Seeking Office in National D. of A. R.

evening.

After the first number, which was aroused the special interest of the National composition of the American Revolution has a gaining some proficiency with an aroused the special interest of the National composition of the American Revolution has a gaining some proficiency with an aroused the special interest of the National composition of the American Revolution has a gaining some proficiency with an aroused the special interest of the National composition of the N

gave a very enjoyable number, and will be Mrs. W. J. Sweeney of Rock Colonel Lindberg's help. responded to an enthusiastic encore. Island, state regent; Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. Wilbur Myers and Mrs. Emery Chubbuck, of Peoria, vice-president belief since both Colonel Lindbergh the middle of May. She is now in

beater, beat until frothy. Beat in the rest of the ingredients and beat guerite Richardson, teacher of the husband served as congressman from the rest of the ingredients and beat guerite Richardson, teacher of the husband served as congressman from the chuckle and say, woman.

Chrisman, Ill., April 6—(AP)—De- district all his hie, gave a talk of proceeding the organiza- "Old School Days." He told several President-General of the organizapicting the rise of the Illinois reminiscences of his early days in tion are from Illinois. They are Mrs. Daughters of the American Revolu- the school, contrasting those times Adlai E. Stevenson, and her sister, Bride on Wednesday tion from their date of organiza- and the school equipment, etc., with Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, both of

Charming Luncheon

On Friday Mrs. L. E. Edwards was | ful bouquet of spring flowers. honor of Mrs. E. C. Lumsden, now of liam Kastner. Lumsden, has for the past few days HOUSEKEEPERS LIKE THE been a guest at the homes of Dr.

Guests at the happy little affair 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. vesterday included some of Mrs. Lumsden's most intimate friends here. The dainty luncheon table TUESDAY EVENINGwas gay with pink carnations and ferns and pink candles. All the will meet Tuesday evening in Moose

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What if you can't go to a winter resort? You can put a cinder in your eye and sleep on a shelf in the pantry, and during the following week hand your wife a quarter every thirty minutes.—Portland Express

The Practical Club will meet Tues

Rev. W. L. Manny performed the A. Buchner will have the paper of mer, 403 N. Dement avenue. Mrs. C.

CAED PARTY WEDNESDAY-

There will be a benefit card part for the Dixon Country club on Wed. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Warren G. Murray, and it promise to be a delightful affair.

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capital, which decided a month ago Newell and his charming young wife new spring hats and in silk ribbons accompanied her daughter to Chicaits capacity, listened to an excellent didacy of Mrs. William A. Rodenberg Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was home here—and yet all are happy to program under the auspices if the of East St. Louis for Corresponding teaching his fiancee, Miss Anne knew of Mr. Newell's deserved ad-Prairieville P. T. A. last Thursday Secretary-General of the Daughters Morrow, to fly, is now convinced she vancement, as manager of the Ma-

usual business meeting was held vention to be held in Washington tutelage of the man she is to marry, his assistant has not yet been and the other short is interesting. consisting of Claude Sweitzer and daughters Edna and Leonora, playthe Illinois chapters, a special train given a few more hours aloft, should MRS. BEEDE TO RETURN she is becoming quite capable of named. ing the violin, piano and cornet, will leave here Thursday. On board be able to manage a plane without IN MAY-

Overcash presented a humorous general; Mrs. Eli Dixon, of Roseville, and Miss Morrow have kept silent Palo Alto, Calif., with her daughter, dialogue. "Soothing a Headache," state regent elect, and Mrs. Ray- even to their most intimate friends Mrs. James Hobbins which delighted the audience.

A male quartet composed of four charge of the transportation.

mond C. Kimball, of Oak Park, in in an effort to escape the inevitable publicity if it were known. But ob-Pour the boiling water and fruit A male quartet composed of four charge of the transportation.

Juices over the gelatin mixture and young men from the Mennonite Illinois members feel that Mrs. servers point out that the flying Coat Le church, sang two numbers and won Rodenberg is particularly suited for Miss Morrow has done with her avihearty applause. The members of the national office because of her ator fiance has borne many re- coat lengths seem to decide their this quartette are Messrs. Book, Mel- D. A. R. activities in Washington semblances to ordinary student fly- own fates. But there's a difference

in a cold place until the mixture will primary room, read a short paper Illinois. Her uncle, Thomas Ridge- Thursday's flight—after he had takhold its shape. Pour into a glass reviewing the early history of the way, is a former state treasurer and en up Elizabeth and Constance, her are excellent for the very young. mold and set in a cold place to stif- Illinois Congress of Parents and active in southern Illinois politics. sisters—had some of the characterisfen. Unmold and serve plain, with Teachers explaining its present or- The Illinois delegation also is in- tics, at certain stages, of a novice's ganization and purposes, and the re- terested in the candidacy of Mrs. air management. All in all Miss The lemon juice will aid in pre- lation of the local chapter to the Edwin E. Sparks of Pennsylvania, Morrow has had about six hours state body. Miss Leonora Sweitzer candidate for the office of Historian flying dual-control planes with her

Hostess to Club

Thursday evening the Stitch and novel touch to many spring suits. Chatter club was delightfully enter-Bound buttonholes are good, too. tained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Howe on Douglas avenue. Nearly all the members were present and all Excellent nowadays is the enhad a pleasant evening. Radio mu- semble that features brown and sic was one of the diversions enjoy- yellow in combination.

hostess at a charming luncheon. The next meeting of the club will which was most informal, given in be held in two weeks with Mrs. Wil-

DAINTILY COLORED PAPER-

The male quartet sang two negro Mrs. Charles Hintz, and other per for the pantry shelves and bu-

W. O. M. L. TO MEET

The Women of Mooseheart Legion ments of sandwiches, cookies and guests attending spent a most enjoy-hall and a good attendance is desir-this spring by large off-white col-

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They'll Be the Talk of Hollywood Frank Newell, Asst. Manager New Kline Store, Was Honored

Fifty guests, including the employ ees of the new Kline store on First street, a few friends, and a number from the Clinton, Ia., Kline store ,had an exceptionally happy time last evening in the surprise held at the store, honoring Frank Newell, assistant to Manager S. M. Schwartz of the Dixon store. Mr. Newell has just had a splendid promotion in be-ing made manager of the Kline store at Macomb, Ill., and he is leaving on Sunday for that city with his wife and little daughter Donna.

The employees of the store, accord ing to the clever, pre-arranged plan left as usual after the closing of the store, and then, while Messrs. Schwartz and Newell were talking business, in they all came, the merry crowd having with them plenty of supplies for a delicious picnic supper which they proceeded to prepare fo immediate consumption. It took Mr Newell several minutes to assimilate the fact that the affair was in his honor, as modesty seems one of his characteristic traits. Mrs. Newell and little daughter were present, and assistant Manager Moe Hamburg of the Clinton, Ia., store, and he was accompanied by Miss Crowley and Miss Ingerman, also of the Clinton

Stanley, left, and Dorothy Ward have been imported from the English stage There was much merriment, (the to play in American sound films. For now that the long inarticulate movies best of digestants, by the way,) as have found their voice, accent vies with pulchritude in importance- and the tempting supper was rapidly evening was spent in dancing to the reputedly the other, music of a radio in the store. Oh, yes, it was also stated this morning rose beige and other lingerie touches. MRS. TABOR HAS RETURNED that "Choppie" Rosbrook pouredanyway he presided at the coffee Everyone in attendance today Mexico City, April 6—(AP)— This tinged with the regret that Mr. ginghams for dresses, in straws for her home in Omaha. Mrs. Alexander penchant for wide or irregular sides.

A new navy blue twill suit with double-breasted short jacket and side-pleated skirt has all its edges bound in black satin.

Looking over the fashion field between them for the discerning

Very short jackets and boleros, five shades of brown. Cardigans are for suburban wear, A blue gracemeen suit features a skirt with a deep fitted yoke and a or sports and for utility, such as hopping suits.

skirt with a straight front pleat and Finger tip jackets are best for the both sides circular. older or larger women. Three-quarters coats help shorten WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS the tall woman's figure TUESDAY EVENING-Long coats slenderize.

Button forms covered with the

suit's fabric are new and quite a Brown-Yellow

ed. Mrs. Howe served a most de- blouses are especially good if they For Mrs. Lumsden ed. Mrs. Howe served a most de blouses are decorated with polka dots that the attractive table being a beauti- sprinkle orange or red among their brown dots. Wide-Wale Pique

has increasing popularity for sports It is very pretty in colors; usually they are soft pastel shades.

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White Kids reau drawers, in rolls 10 cents to White glace kid gloves are correct for afternoon suit year. Off-white is better than dead white. They pull on or button trickily.

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SPECIAL

It's just a lot of talk, of course, but that's the real reason why Gladys

TO OMAHA-

Mrs. J. E. Tabor who has been vis-

go for a few days' stay in the city.

CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY-

The Prairieville Social Circle will

meet Wednesday afternoon at the

church. There will be sewing to do

and the ladies are requested to

(Additional Society on page 2)

in Chicago Last Eve

Chicago, April 6-(AP)- Two

gangsters walked up behind Frank

'Red" Krueger last night as he sat

in an automobile and shot him twice in the back of the head.

Krueger, a beer runner, died before

Two men were arrested. One was

John Ryan, son of a former gangster

leader, "Paddy the Bear" Ryan, who

was killed in 1920. The other was

"Red" Purcell, who was found with

Police Lieutenant Ollie Hoffman

said he found on Ryan a pistol with

one empty chamber. It had been

reported that Ryan was prepared to

battle the police and four well-arm-

ed detective squads were sent after

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Krueger had \$1,100 in his pockets

Ryan in a saloon shortly after the

shooting.

day evening at 6:30 with Mrs. Geo. him, but he did not resist arrest.

Beer Runner Slain

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL

bring their thimbles.

lucky are the girls like these London stars who obviously have the one and

Plaids appear in silks, wools, and iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Plaids Good

Early spring millinery displays a

The vogue of having one side long

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its lower edge gathered on an elastic

banding that can be worn outside

Sky-Scraper Frock

A parchment shade rajah silk two-

scraper blocked into its jumper in

Skirt Flares

The Westminster Guild of the

Smith, 607 N. Galena avenue. A pic- when he died.

Presbyterian church will meet Tues-

nic supper will be the first feature of

the evening, followed by the meet-

ing.

piece frock has a design of a sky- reaching a hospital.

the skirt or tucked inside.

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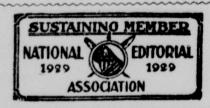
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WASTE AT ITS WORST.

While he was secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover did cause if he is I will not mind his necked Goofygoo. a great deal of useful and important work in showing us taking us a long, long way, to some in the air." And then the rain behow to eliminate waste.

The productivity of our factories and the general level of our prosperity were raised to higher levels when people dis- mighty nice to him, so he will not be care. covered better ways to use their resources without wasting mean.

There was one form of waste, however, that Hoover was unable to reach—the costliest, most inexcusable form of all; I like you Tinymites. I'll keep you sky. Into the cabin came his head. WLW. the waste of brains.

In the April issue of Hygeia, the health magazine of the towering posts and trees. Don't be "As long as my head's in here it is Also WLW American Medical Association, Donald A. Laird tells how a wondrous heights." psychologist recently descended on a group of ordinary day "Go right ahead. We're satisfied (Clowny does a daring thing in KDKA KYW. laborers who were busy digging a sewer ditch and gave to just sit here and calmly ride," the next story.) them intelligence tests.

Most of the laborers showed just about the kind of result you would expect. But three or four of them, to the amazement of the psychologist, proved that they had unusual intelligence. Their brains were keen enough for them to become members of the professions. The marks they got on the tests about what would be expected, say, of an average

Yet, fitted by nature to work with their brains, they were last two weeks than I ever thought transportation by motor car and airdoing jobs that any ordinary half wit with a husky physique existed. They don't look nearly as plane. could do just as well as they.

Waste of that kind is waste that hurts the whole nation. -David S. Ingalls, assistant secre-It is more serious than waste of oil, of coal, of power, of timber, of soil. Yet it is a matter that seldom gets any attention. We expect it to right itself. We take it for granted "Since 1917 the Bureau of Inthat every man will somehow find his way into the place ternal Revenue has collected almost where he can exercise all of his faculties and powers to the \$39,000,000,000 and has best advantage—and carelessly overlook the hundreds and thousands of cases where this fails to happen.

more than \$4,000,000,00 of back tax-Gilbert K. Chesterton. (For thousands of cases where this fails to happen.

The psychologist who tested these ditch diggers didn't mately 21/2 per cent of the amount bother to find out why the three or four men of above-the-collected. average intelligence happened to be digging ditches. Probably we wouldn't be much wiser if he had. The thing is not uncommon, and there is a variety of reasons for it. We're

fairly familiar with most of them.

Much as we talk about the "glorious opportunities" of our bility for its workers. The time has bank to make a payment on his country, the plain fact remains that many, many people nev- to stop when men can be hired and master's home. er get a fair break. It is a lot of poppycock to say that every man gets just what he is entitled to. Many a perfect dumbbell who had the good fortune to be born of wealthy parents is occupying a pleasant, highly-salaried position today while another man, with a brain ten times as good as his, who came from the depths of poverty and misfortune, and never had a chance to develop his latent abilities, is working as a day laborer.

That is the kind of waste that demands checking most of all. Suppose we do waste gasoline, steam, food, electricity or such-like things; we are rich, and it won't cripple us. But we are not any too rich in brains. We never can be. And every brain that lies unused when it might have been put to work in the service of the whole nation represents a loss that can never be made good.

Another sure sign of spring is when the dowagers of the village start rehearsing for a local revue patterned after the Ziegfeld shows.

A Chicago-bound bus was beld up in Michigan and 31 passengers were robbed. That's foresight on the part of the Michigan people.

London is the central news distributing city of the world, according to a London newspaper. That claim will be contested of course by any Hollywood press agent.

The special farm relief session set for April 15 will take up Muscle Shoals, the tariff, immigration, prohibition, the world court, reapportionment, the Nicaraguan canal and (there's a good chance, we hear) farm relief.

A gem-studded crown worth \$165,000 was shown at the Antique Show in New York the other day. Just the kind of an after-Easter bargain the missus has been looking for.

The League for Sensible Clothing decrees the "hatless blousehood" for men this summer. But there will still be old-fashioned males who will cling to the straw hat.

Dr. Charles A. Beard says we spend more than \$21,000,-000,000 a year on all forms of diversion. Wonder if that figure includes the forests burned by picnickers.

French Strother, fourth secretary to President Hoover, answers the letters written by those who feel they must write to the president. If you must write to the president, maybe you can get a reply quicker if you address Mr. Strother personally.





The Goofygoo soared 'way up high said Scouty. "But, don't jerk so and Clowny shouted, "Me, oh my! much. It makes this cabin swing." This cabin is a classy one. We could back. "The wind blows me right off WBBM. not ask for more. There's room for my track. The cabin's hard to everyone of us, so no one needs to carry. It's a clumsy little thing." start a fuss. We all can sit and won- Just then they heard a distant der where we are heading for.

"I hope this Goofygoo is kind, some more," exclaimed the long- WOC. land we've ne'er seen. But, gee, just gan to fall. The Tinies huddled, WGN. think how we would flop, if he'd de- one and all. The rain drops didn't 9:15—Champion Orchestra—Also cide to let us drop. Let's all be touch them, so of course, they didn't WGN.

The Goofygoo, still flying fast, The rain was soaking him real heard this remark and said, at last, bad. Right quick he did a funny 'Oh, we will all be friendly, 'cause thing, while skimming through the afely in the breeze and dodge the "Ha, ha, I'll fool the rain," he said. 4:30-National Religious Servicse-

tary of the navy for aeronautics,

and former machinists's mate.

less than \$1,000,000,000, or approxi-

the treasury.

fired at will without respect to their

James Couzens, U. S. senator

roar. "Ah ha, it's going to rain

"There's thunder

from Michigan. "The railroads can no longer conlne themselves to rail transportation "I have seen more admirals in the but must also enter the business of -W. W. Atterbury, president of the

conomic condition.'

Pennsylvania Railroad. "It is better to be acclaimed than to have riches. Friendship is one of

he greatest things in life. John D. Rockefeller. "It takes three to make a quarrel.

-Gilbert K. Chesterton. (Forum.) QUITE DOGGY

Knoxville More than \$200 has -Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of gone into a bank here during the

last two years credited to "Buddy' a dog belonging to George Worsham "The time has come when each in- By using his paw mark, the dog can dustry and each concern or corpora- draw money from the bank. A re-

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY EVENING

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6-WABC New York-860 9:00—National Forum— WMAQ WBBM; also U. S. Army Band. 454.3—WEAF New York—660

WLS last half hour.

9:00-Tunes of Broadway-Also

Also WHO.

5:30—Pals Orchestra (30 min.)—Also KDKA WLW.

-Also KDKA WLW KYW. 8:00-The Camoah Mystery-Also KYW.

348.6-WABC New York-860 2:00-Ballad Hour; Memory's Garden-Also WMAQ.

SO WMAQ. 5:30—Sermon by the Rev. D. G Barnhouse-Also WMAQ.

3:00-Siguard Nilssen; String Or-

Also WBBM. 8:00—Theater of the Air—Also

Also WBBM. 454.3-WEAF New York-660

5:00-Band-Also WGN. 8:15-A. K. Hour of Music-Also

"Gaiety and Joy"-Also WMAQ

But for the Goofygoo 'twas sad. Also WI 394.5-WJZ New York-760 1:00-Roxy Symphony-Also KYW. 2:00—Young People's Con.—Also

5:30-Anglo Persians-Also KYW.

7:15—Uncle Henry—Also KYW. 8:15-Jubilee Singers-Also KDKA; El Tango--KDKA WJR.

Chicago Studios NBC 6:00-Symphony Orchestra-WGN

MONDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660

6:30-World Today-Also WOC. 7:00 - Choristers and Orchestra Vaughn de Leath and Franklyn Baur -Also WOC. 7:30-Gypsies-Also WOC WGN.

9:30—Empire Builders—Also WOC 10:00-Grand Opera-WOC 394.5-WJZ New York-760 3:00-Marine Band Hour - Also

WLS. 7:30-Pan Americana-Also KDKA 8:00-Recorders Orchestra - Also

KDKA KYW 8:30-Real Folks Sketch - Also KDKA KYW 10:00-Slumber Music Hour; Lud

wig Laurier, Director-Also WLW. 422.3-WOR Newark-710 7:00 — Frolickers; Informal Song and Fun-Also WMAQ

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8:00-Physical Culture; Uncle Joe

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10:00-Nita and Renee Wright-Also WHO. 10:20-Ben Pollack's Orchestra-

394.5-WJZ New York-760 2:30—Demonstration Hour—Also KDKA KYW.

6:45-What Department of Commerce is Doing-Als KYW. 7:00-Goldman Band Concert-Al-SO KDKA WLW KYW.

SUNDAY FEATURES

chestra; Helen Oelheim (1 hr.)-Al-7:30-Famous Broadway Stars-

9:00-West Point Quartet; Band-

3:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-Also

9:30-WEAF (30 min.) 10:00-News; Hotel Orchestra 10:30—Slumber Music 7:00—Melodies in Voice— Also 11:00—Orchestra Variety (21/2 hrs.)

8:00-Guy Lombardo; Musical Com-9:00Hour of Orchestras 12:00-Night Club Hour 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

7:15-Farmer Rusk 11:00—After Theater Program 11:30-Mike & Herman; Comedy 12:10-DX Air Vaudevi

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416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Circus; Nighthawks; semble. 7:00-Radio Floorwalker

8:30-Talking Movie Stars; Music-

Central Clear Channel Stations

5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)

389.4-WBBM Chicago-770

6:00-Al Melgard: Orchestras

8:00-WJZ Program (1 hr.)

7:00-WEAF (30 min.)

7:30—Orchestra

9:00—Orchestra

293.9 KYW Chicago-1020

al Program-Also WMAQ

Julia Sanderson—Also WMAQ

7:30-WEAF Program 11/2 hrs.) 8:30-Family Party - Also WGN 9:00—Musical Features 10:00—Features; Popular (21/2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:05—Short Features

7:30-Singing Party

8:00-Water Witches - Panatelas Orchestra with 8:30-"Jungle Sea & Lesert" 9:00-Popular; Choral Music United Choral Singers; 10:00—Fred Hamm's Orchestra

> -Topsy Turvy; Orchestras 7:00—WOR Program (3 hrs.) 10:00—Concert Orch. & Aerials 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

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7:00-Prof. Kyrock; Organ Program 7:30-Mountaineers: Minstrels 8:30-WJZ Program (30 min.) 9:00—Feature

9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Hour from WJZ 11:00-Hotel Orchestra; W. L. & W. 280.2-WTAM - WEAR Cleveland-1070

7:00—WEAF Program (3 hrs.) 10:00-Vocal and Dance (2 hrs.) 299.9-WOC Davenport-1000 6:30—The Clippers 7:00—WEAF Programs (4 hrs.)

6:00—Hour of Music Features

11:00-Johnnie Dav's Daisies 398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750 6:30-WJZ Program (2½ hrs.) 9:00-Talk; Veterans Program 9:30-The Easy Chair

10:00-Amos; Dance (2 hrs.) 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 7:00-WOR Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Hour of Music

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8:00-Hamline University

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THE ADVISER OF PRESIDENTS,

8:30—Musical Program 9:00—Romeo and Juliet

9:30—WOR Program (30 min.) 10:05—Concert Orchestra Hour 275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090 6:00-WOR (30 min.); Talk 7:00-WOR Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-League; Amos-Andy; Talk 10:30-Monday Night Club

12:00-Wylie's Orchestra 263-KVOO Tulsa-1140 6:00-Walton League; Orchestra. 6:30—Capt. Lefko; Wanderer 7:00-WEAF (30 min.); Studio 8:30-Music Feature

OKEHS SPANKING

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FRANKLIN GROYE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and family of Terra Cotta have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown. Mr. Karper has taken the Muscatine, Iowa. position of operator at the tower for the C. & N. W. Ry. at Nachusa. The lowa, was a week end guest at the family will reside here, having moved Wednesday into the late Mary Durkes.

Brown residence. Mrs. Earl Fish and son Robert were taken to the Dixon hospital Rochelle hospital, is doing as well Saturday afternoin to receive treat- as could be expected. Tuesday was ment. The former has been suffer- her birthday anniversary. She reing from a felon on one of her thumbs which developed into blood poison, while Robert has been ailing for a number of weeks with gland when you are in the hospital. June

a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher and daughter Miss Helen, also Miss Esther Ling were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McGaffey near Dixon.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley entertained at Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Hunt. James Conlon. Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago was

a week end guest at the home of her day parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sun-

week end guest at the home of Mrs. of her friend, Miss Nan McGinnis, Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butts of Oak Weigle a royal entertainer.

Park were Sunday visitors at the

ove rthe week end.

eph motored to Evanston and Park J. Long, Amboy Ridge, Saturday and spent Easter Sunday with relatives.

and Harold Fox of Rockford were tional church officiating. Chicago visitors Sunday.

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, resulted as follows: Albert Jones, at Steamboat Rock. South Precinct: Supervisor-Wm. David Neher.-O. D. Buck, Elder. the public schools in Chicago.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Miller 101.

William Donegon of Morrison visited Tuesday at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon. Mrs. Bertha Butterbaugh and Miss Mae Wolf were in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the Mission-

ary Board of the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Frank Wingert and daughter,

Miss Nellie were Mt. Morris visitors Wednesday Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and daughters of Mt. Morris were Sun-

day visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Neher. Miss Maude Conlin and Miss Stanley both teachers in the Rochelle public schools are spending today in Mendota visiting the schools at that place

Charles Ives who is attending a srhool of pharmary at Des Moines. Iowa, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ives.

H. A. Dierdorff and daughter, Mrs. George Emmert, motored to Chicago, Friday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff, who spent Easter at this place. Mrs. Emmert is visiting her parents while her husband is transacting business in Lima, Ohio.

Probate Judge M. P. Thornton of Worthington, Minn., came Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother Ned, which was held Sunday. He remained for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Jennie Halderman was able to ride over to the voting place Tuesday. This is the first time she has been down town since she cast her vote at the November election. Her friends will be glad to learn of her regaining in health and will be glad

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when she is able to attend church and Sunday school.

Miss Esther Ling accompanied Miss Margaret Banker to DeKalb Monday. Miss Margaret is attending ollege at that place

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs of Triumph were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs

G. W. Johnson was a week end visitor at the home of his son in Miss Clara Durkes of Gladbrook

home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth June Conlon who was operated

upon recently for appendicitis in the ceived many lovely gifts, beautiful flowers and just a lot of cards, all of which she says helps just a lot ies, but will wish also that she may be well and enjoy every one of them.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck enter-Misses tained a dinner Sunday, Katherine Emmert, Oma Mentzer, Mae Lahman, Gwendolyn Blocher, dinner Sunday her parents, Mr. and Messrs Ed. Holbrook, Orville Brindle

Miss Margaret Banker was enter-

but just now he seems to be on the Emmert; saxaphone solo, Willard The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. improve, which his friends hope will Krehl. During the evening refresh- R. W. Smith of this place. He is emments were served. All reported Mrs. ployed by the Blackhawk Produce Weigle a royal entertainer.

The Lee county convention of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tim- Woodman was held here yesterday othy.

Methodist—9:30 Sund in Kersten's Hall. Forty-seven dele-Dr. F. P. Thompson of Chicago, gates were present. The object of worth League. Dr. Chase of Dixon were Sunday the meeting was to elect delegates to Midweek service 7:30. 3:00 Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the State Convention to be held at afternoon preparatory membership Peoria June 4. Eight camps were training class. This Sunday morn-Walter Tisdell of Sycamore was a represented. Surely a good showing ing will be the celebration of the visitor at the Dr. W. L. Moore home as there are twelve camps in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. county. The following delegates were Every member of the church should Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Jr., elected: Adam Wetzel, Ashton; J. A. make an effort to be present. have rented the Mrs. Mary Maiden Dauntler, Dixon; E. H. Barlow, Am- Epworth League subject "The Chrisresidence in the south part of town. boy. Alternate-E. E. Vincent, West tian in Social Life." Leader-Virgil Mrs. C. W. Lahman and son Jos- Brooklyn; B. Chestly, Lee Center; S. Wasson.-A. J. Tavenner, Minister.

Obituary

Phillip Horn of Evanston was a Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton, was With Temptation." Every Wednesday Wednesday and Thursday visitor at born in Bradford township near Lee evening the minister will will discuss the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Center, Ill., December 2, 1882, and the Sunday school lesson. All are passed away March 29, 1929, aged 46 urged to be present. Choir practice Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Rock- years, 3 months and 27 days. His following. Albert E. Thomas, Minisford were Friday visitors of her sis- widow and one son Theodore Edward ter. mother, Mrs. Kate Ackerman.

Prof. Neil Fox, Louis Doubleday and Clark Brecunier of this place Frazier of the Lee Center congrega
School 9:30. Easter Program 10:30.

Township Election

Miss Jones is an efficient teacher in H. Brucker 174; J. H. Lincoln 28, Harry A. Wilkins 4.

vice.

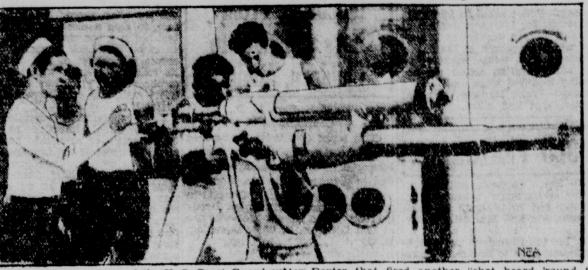
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U. S. Gunners Sink British Ship



Here is the gun crew of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Dexter that fired another "shot heard 'round the trouble. Friends are wishing them has a host of friends who will wish world"—the shot that sank the British schooner "Imalone," an admitted rum runner in the Gulf of Mexico, her many more birthday anniversar- and thereby brought about a highly complicated diplomatic tangle in Washington. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador ,has asked this government for a full report, as officers of the sunken vessel, while admitting it was laden with liquor, claim it was beyond the 12-mile limit and therefore not required to halt. One of the crew was drowned and others who jumped overboard were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter and brought to New Orleans in irons. This photo was taken on the cutter's arrival at that port.

Peace-W. L. Reigle 103, A. F. Dier- interesting.

Smith-Brooks

Methodist-9:30 Sunday school

Presbyterian—Sunday School 9:30; Preaching 7:30. Note change in hour. Edward Shaw Thornton, son of Topic, "Has God Anything to do

ter, Mr and Mrs. George Schultz.

Miss Irene Ackerman, who teaches home at Muskegon, Mich. His father and Bible class 1:30. Service in the school at Berwyn is enjoying the and mother, three sisters and two English language at 2:30. A special weeks vacation at the home of her brothers also survive him. He was offering will be taken at this service.

C. W. and Y. P. D. 7:30. Preaching 8:15. Note change in time of serv-Miss Mamie Jones visited over the The China township election held ice. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Woman's Club Notes. The Woman's Club met Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Au- Justice of the Peace-W. L. Reigle, afternoon with Mrs. Durkes. The roll rora were Sunday visitors at the 114, A. F. Dierdorff, 122. Constable— call response, "Jokes" was in keeping with the day April Fool's Day. Many m. good ones were told, and Miss Clara

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augural address. Mrs. Sunday read invited. Hussey were Sterling visitors Tuesdorff 102. Constable—Wm. F. Miller,
day.

After the routine business of the extracts from Secretary J. Davis' address.

Club the Department of Club and club, the Department of Civics, with dress to a recent convention of State Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes as chairman, Directors of Public Welfare at Wash- greatly shocked Wednesday morning ing been elected to the board of dinesday evening in Dixon at the home of her friend, Miss Nan McGinnis.

A number of the young people from the Ashton Presbyterian church and the young folks from the local

Brown reading one of Edgar Guest's most thought-provoking sarcasm. passed from one to another that year in which he came to the Light-was either extraordinarily to the same of the year of the same to the Light-was either extraordinarily to the liquor at the poems, "A Bad Dream." An article, entitled, "The Immigrants' Education," was read by Miss Dorothy had not been in robust health for a present time, a period of twenty-six but here are at the threshold of a standary proposed was either extraordinarily to the liquor at the W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago was a nesday evening in Dixon at the home of Edgar Guest's most thought-provoking sarcasm, passed from one to another that year in which he came to the Lightson, both students at the State Uni- and the young folks from the local street Methodist church, at his resison, both students at the State Oil- and the young folks from the local dence. The attendants of the couple versity at Urbana were guests from Presbyterian church enjoyed Mon-

"The Great Man." The election of Dr. Beveridge of Oregon was hastily esteemed and respected citizen. officers which followed the program done for the stricken man, who died resulted in the re-electing of the a few minutes after the doctor's arentire group who have served the rival. club the past year. The new term of Henry Edward Arnold was born at chelle, and Rev. Frank Sheets of administration does not begin until Somonauk, DeKalb county, Illinois, Oregon. A large crowd of sympathiznext September, following the sum- Nov. 8, 1868 and died at his home ing friends and neighbors gathered mer vacation. The club has plans near Lighthouse, March 27, 1929. He to pay their last respect to a useful for several projects of community was married to Clara Von Ohlen, citizen. There was a large circle of benefit, which will be brought before June 2, 1886. Three children came relatives and friends from a distance, the people as they are developed. We to their home, all of whom, with The pallbearers were: John Meyers, were organized with the plan and their mother, survive. The children Fred Bissell, Harry Bennett, Fred object of community improvements are: Mrs. Mamie Canfield, who re- Gates, Percy Fruin, and James Rays. along any line where we could help sides on a farm near Franklin Grove, Interment was made in the Lightand we welcome any women of the Earl, who is in partnership with his house cemetery. community who would like to join father, operated the home farm, and us with this ideal in view, to make Miss Hattle, who is secretary to the our community the very best that it Advisor of the Ogle County Farm can be.

Bureau. He is also survived by one Glee Club Coming. Sunday evening. April 14th, the six grandchildren, Arnold, Lawrence

the Club a splendid audience

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

Obituary A questionnaire of of last week when the word was rectors in the spring of the same

brother, Robert, of Watertown, and

Cornell College Girls' Glee Club will Wayne and Roderick Canfield, also give their program at the Methodist Janice and Norene Arnold. The dethurch at 7:30 o'clock. There will ceased, with his family came to Ogle be no admission fee but a free will county in 1903 and has ever since reffering will be taken. Better mark sided on his farm where death so score years and ten; and if by unday evening. April 14th, and give suddenly claimed him. He has al- reason of strength they be four ways been a staunch supporter of score years, yet is their strength the Lighthouse Methodist church, labor and sorrow; for it is soon

The regular meeting of the Par- with which he, together with his cut off, and we fly away.-Psalms ent-Teachers Association will be held family united January 25, 1914, dur- 90:10. n the school building Friday evening ing the pastorate of the Rev. F. K. H. Brucker, 85, J. H. Lincoln 65, Lahman presented a short account lationship to the nation. Mrs. Durkes April 12. A program of interest has Rich, and for a number of years has Harry Wilkins 7. Justice of the and history of the day that was most read part of President Hoover's in- been prepared, to which everyone is been an efficient member of the that attracts us to the next world, church board.

Mr. Arnold held an unusual record -Richter. The Lighthouse community was in the affairs of district schools, hav-

other Edgar Guest poem, entitled, plaining of difficulty in breathing, in his passing Lighthouse loses an conducted by Rev. Nazarene of Ro-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The days of our years are three-

Each departed friend is a magnet and the old man lives among graves.

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BIT SEVEN HAS BEEN EXECUTED

A Chicago Policeman Ends Career of Menace With Revolver

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-The little red squirrel that got mad and bit even persons and thus became what the police described as a red menace, has been executed.

Judge Herbert Immenrausen of Town Hall police court, the only in the case of the People vs. one little red squirrel, believes there has been a grievous miscarriage of jus tice. The only document Judge Immenhausen issued was a warrant \$5,000 bond. Such a warrant, he said, did not authorize officers to execute the squirrel before he had

shot that ended the great Addison Street squirrel hunt. He defended his action by pointing out that the rodent had bitten seven persons this week and thereby became a menace

tween the City Health Department former holding its only duty lay in bitten by the squirrel, the latter conshoot crazy squirrels on sight

As Judge Immenhausen pointed out, however, the sanity of this paricu'ar squirrel has never been legally determined.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

carned incomes but sees no oppor- bought it from unidentified men nearby. tunity for action at present; thinks

charges against Governor Long be- and land slides. fore 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington-Rumor has it Gener- FOREIGN:

Washington-Two cruisers ordered Herrick's body. bearing Herrick homeward. mendations for submarines made by reparations result

special board studying subject since El Paso, Tex.—Special train bears

295 Mexican federals to Naco, Ariz., SPORT where they will cross border.

SQUIRREL WHICH Boy Tells How Dry Agent Slew Mother killed by accidental discharge of



Shown here on the witness stand at the inquest held at Geneva, Ill., is tended the sixth annual mid-west Rupture may occur into the brain Gerald DeKing, 12 years old, who told a coroner's jury how his father had trade show at the Sherman Hotel. | cavity, with formation of a brain been clubbed and his mother shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith the course of a liquor raid on the Deking home at Aurora. The jury rec- day with Mrs. Clyde Mossholder of percentage of the former are of ear mmended that Deputy Smith, who was shot by the boy, be held on a charge Dixon. of manslaughter. Below are Eugene Fairchild (right), dry informer, who OMESTIC:

Washington—Hoover believes tax (left) Philip Johnson, a friend of Fairchild, who made the alleged purchase, pear in a concert at the Presbyterian ing and balance, may be attacked. eduction should principally affect Johnson denied he had bought liquor in the DeKing house, saying he had church this evening at 8 o'clock.

aurora, Ill., is out of scope of fed- ka, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, team title in National A. A. U. in cause deaths and property damage. door swimming championships; Wal-Baton Rouge, La.-House agrees Durngo, Colo.-San Juan Basin to vote on part of impeachment county menaced by floods and snow ter Spence, Philadelphia, individual

county?

Pershing will succeed Herrick at Paris-British squadron salutes Bloomington-Lewis G. Stevenson.

meet French crulser Tourville Berlin-Reconciliation of parties on budget believed to ensure Stress-Washington—Six safety recom- mann support needed to ratify Paris Berlin-World War woman

confined in asylum as drug addict.

New York-New York A. C. wins

Boston-Risko defeats Von Porat.

Tourville, French cruiser, bearing son of former Vice-President dies

 Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettleson starts effort to collect \$7,000,000 in taxes from "foreign" insurance companies

Chicago-Two state witnesses taken into custory for perjury during trial of Morris and Judge Emanuel Eller for election terrorism Murphysboro-LeRoy Varter, 7,

Chicago-Police asked to join state vide search for Margaret Jungels of Aurora, a welfare worker at Mooseleart who disappeared in March. Peoria-Illinois mine workers endorse administration action in negotiating modified wage scale. Chicago-Frank Krueger, reputed gangster, shot and killed.

Mrs. Martha Rhinehart and daugh- D. C.) er Mildred went to Rockford Thursday evening where they will spend a In the wake of winter there are a simple oil spray. Several times a Eugene Hoffman

ood attendance was present

Lanark Thursday. with her mother who is a patient at a dry ear. he Dixon hospital.

usiness in Rochelle Thursday. At the annual congregational meet- In time, this discharge takes on a ng of the Presbyterian church of Po- foul odor obnoxious to those nearby which was held Wednesday eve- This odor indicates bone destruc-

Elders-Walter Maxy, Robert O'- hearing that is progressive and per-Kane and Elmer Reed.

Seise, Ray D. Hedrick, Mrs. Pauline affected ear. Schell and John W. Wadsen. oury and Anna Parmelee.

Auditor-M. E. Schryver.

The Women's Glee Club of Coe Even the inner ear, which houses the

Chicago Drug Store

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-A bomb "chronically discharging middle ear." wrecked the entrance and broke all Insurance rates are greatly raised to windows in a west side drug store early today, causing damage estimated at \$1,500. Families living on the floor above the store were aroused, but no one was injured. The owner Joseph Valentino, said he could not explain the attack.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, they would total less, than the area of the state of Mon-

Renew your Chicago paper at the

Discharge From Ears a Menace to Children, Adults

By V. K. Hart, M. D., Charlotte, N. C.

under the direction of the Gorgas or the severest of all, influenza-is a ized to perpetuate the life work of blowing the nose hard during these justed. structor at Carthage college, spent the late Major-General Gorgas in may carry infected secretions into Thursday and Friday with his uncle preventing unnecessary illness. Head- the middle ear. Avoid nasal irritaand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sny- quarters of the Gorgas Memorial are tions and douches. If fluids are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, forced into the middle ear, they may

week with the former's daughter Mrs. many discharging ears, both in childay use a ten or fifteen per cent dren and adults. They complicate argyrol in each nostril, and allow it The Foreign Missionary society of any upper respiratory infection be- to run back into the throat. the Mehodist church met with Mrs. cause of the intimate connection, by The infection is usually "planted" C. Rowland Thursday afternoon, the eustachian tube, of the ear with in the nose and throat by one of Mrs. George Byers was the leader. A the throat. Nature brings about a three things: 1. Chilling. 2. Fatigue. cure in many cases. Other ears con- 3. Improper nourishment and lack of Harold Powell transacted business tinue to discharge, sometimes despite outdoor exercise. Organisms are alintelligent care. Every effort should ways present in the upper respira-Miss Mabel Samsel spent Thursday be made by one so afflicted to obtain tory tract. All they need is a fertile

If an ear discharges longer than Mrs. S. G. Donaldson transacted two or three months, it may easily become an annoying member for life. ning the following officers were elect- tion. With this bone destruction comes a very serious impairment of manent. Unless cured, it may end Trustees-M. E. Schryver, Dr. J. G. in almost complete deafness in the

Any infection of the middle ear, Deaconesses-Misses Esther Water- that region behind the drum membrane, is a constant menace to sur Mrs. Margaret Savage spent the for new feeding grounds. The maspast week in Chicago where she at- toid may become acutely involved. Mrs. W. E. Rizner spent Thurs- abscess of a meningitis. A very large origin. The latter is usually fatal. Then comes deafness and dizziness,

or both. That the above facts are not those of fancy is shown by the attitude of Bombed This Morn insurance companies towards

Every effort should be made, therefore, to stop a discharging ear. The best aid is a conscientious and skilled specialist. Lack of money is no excuse for neglect of self or family No real doctor-none with the ideals of the "Great Physician" within his heart-will deny care because of lack

of funds.

Memorial Institute, which is organ- menace to the ear. Therefore avoid the purpose of having the same adacute attacks. Too severe blowing carry infected material. During the acute stage, keep the nose open with

field prepared by the foregoing

Macomb Post Office

Peoria, Ill., April 6-(AP)-The postoffice at Macomb, 70 miles southwest of here, was robbed of \$21,000 by yeggmen who opened the safe of the aforesaid publication for the early today with an acetylene torch. The loot was in cash, stamps and the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied

The men gained entrance through ulations, printed on the reverse of basement window.

Efforts were being made to trace an acteylene gas tank which the burglars left behind. They also left! a tarpaulin with which they apparently draped in front of the vault Illinois, door while they were at work, to prevent the flame of the torch be- no ing seen from the street.

After cutting through the vault door, they blew the lock off an in-A checkup of the loot revealed that

only \$200 or \$300 of the amount was stamps and securities unobserved.

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> All persons indebted to said estate Dated this 23rd day of March, A.

GERTRUDE E. RUSSELL.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Mar 30 Apr 6 13

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mabel S. Shaw, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that Robbed Last Night she is the publisher of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and that the foledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if in section 411, Postal Laws and Reg-

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M. S. SHAW, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1929—L. R. Clingman. (My commission expires

London-No longer do they pass

the bottle around at Scotch funerals Rev. J. A. C. Mackellar says that this custom is now a thing of the past. It used to be an old Scotch saying That the owner is: (If owned that, "A wedding wasna near sic a by a corporation, it name and address grand affair as a funeral, at which must be stated and also immediate- we were ave sure o' plenty whiskey we were aye sure o' plenty whiskey

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SPORTS

HICKEY PREDICTS CLOSE RACE THIS YEAR IN LEAGUE

Says All Teams in American Assn. are Better Than Last Season

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, April 6—(AP)—The chase

for the American Association pennant, usually a thriller, will be even closer this season, Thomas J. Hickey, veteran president of the league, predicted today on his return from the various spring training camps.

At least six teams—Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Toledo-are certain contenders for the flag, while Louisville and Columbus which finished last in 1928, have stronger teams and may surprise their rivals, Hickey

"The American Association pennant race usually is a fast, tight one, but I believe the 1929 edition will be one of the hardest fought in its 29 years of play," Hickey said. "I saw every team in action during my training trip except Milwaukee and from their enthusiasm and splendid condition everything looks bright for

"We have two new managers this year—"Bubbles" Hargraves, former Cincinnati star, at St. Paul, and Al- vs Oklahoma City. lan Sothoron, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, at Louisville. St. Paul vs Philadelphia (A). hard to beat this season, while Soth-Haven (E) oron is expected to help the Colonels. who finished in the cellar last year. At Wichita "Indianapolis, 1928 champions, Wichita Falls.

will have another heavy hitting team! At Kansas City-St. Louis (A) vs with some good pitchers even though Kansas City. Leverette, catcher Spencer and third Brooklyn (N baseman Haney, Several new and At Fort Worth-Detroit (A) vs promising recruits will help the In- Fort Worth.

"Milwaukee suffered a hard blow Dallas. by losing Claude Jonnard by Com- At Atlanta-St. Louis (N) vs Atmissioner Landis' free agent ruling, lanta. but it, too, has likely recruits. Co- At Houston-Chicago (N) vs Houslumbus hopes to get some aid from ton. the Cincinnati Reds for Joe Stripp and if it does should have a good Memphi

"And so it is with all the clubs. vs Birmingham. Minneapolis, Kansas City and Toledo At Richmond—Boston (N) put strong teams in the field every Reading (IL). year although they are weakened often in the middle of the season with sales to the major leagues." Although the American Associa- ton 3.

than usual, Hickey is worrying Detroit (A) 8. about the weather.

"We haven't had good weather for Dallas 11. our earlier games for the past six At Atlanta—St. Louis (N) 13; At-years," he said, "and I hope the jinx lanta 5. does not pursue us this year."

enteenth year as head of the Association, will attend the opening 11; Boston (N) 2. game between Columbus and Minne-

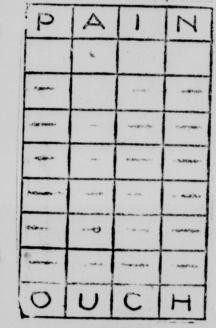
Adkins Goes Route for Blackburne's Men Washington (A) 0.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 6—(AP) -Grady Adkins is the first White Sox pitcher to travel the full nine Reigh Count Beaten inning route this season. Adkins went the distance against

the Wtchiia Falls Spudders yesterday and although he was nicked for 11 hits, the White Sox won 8 to 7.



THIS IS PAINFUL OUCH inevitably follows PAIN, even in letter golf. Par is eight and one solution is on page 9.



THE BULES

1-The idea of letter golf to te thange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change omy one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word

of common usage, for each pump.

-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on page 9. Fisherman Hoover's Vacation Land



In these quiet scenes President Hoover will ply the presidential rod and reel next summer. streams and willow thickets of Catoctin Manor, in Maryland, within two hours' automobile ride of Washington, will be the chief executive's week-end playground during the torrid months. The 1500-acre estate has four miles of brooks newly stocked with fish. At the top is pictured a small section of the estate—a tree-bordered pond Louisville, knocked out Kid Riley, of the English speed king but lost the event because of his unfortunate showing the first day. The aerial photo on which swans swim. Lower left is one of the fishing streams rushing over its rocky bed. Lower right are some Troy, N. Y., (1). of the tame deer that abound on the grounds.

Today's Games

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) At Oklahoma City-New York (A)

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N had a good club last year and will be At Norfolk—Boston (A) vs New

At Dallas-Pittsburgh (N)

At Memphis-New York (N) At Birmingham-Washington (A)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hickey, who is entering his sev- St. Louis (A) 2 (11 innings) remark in this connucted the remark in this connucted the remark in the connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in this connucted that the remark is the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark in the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark is the remark in the remark i

At

bile 5 Haven (E) 2. At Birmingham-Birmingham 1:

Lingfield, England, April 6—(AP)-This is real Heato weather. If you feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

American colt, Reigh Count.

was among the leading favorites. on Yoho 10 to 1.

Iwenty-five ran.

pearance in England, started a fa- ever will be in Lary. Durocher is vorite in the betting at 3 to 1, but one of the cocky type that arrives finished eleventh in the field of only once in a decade

NO TRACK MEETS FOR GOOSE

lost pitchers Swetonic, Yde and At New Orleans-Cleveland (A) vs will assist in the manufacture of plenty of runs, but if he can't throw any better than he did for the major part of the campaign last he can knock in.

Walter Johnson wasn't quite sure when he talked to him in Tampa that the Goose's arm was better. "The boys on the club tell me that vs he was throwing well in the last

month of the season and he tells me that it is all right," Johnson said. But later reports have it that his arm is not strong and that he is trying to cultivate an underhand

There has been somewhat of a mystery about the exact cause of his disabled wing last year. Bucky he had thrown his arm out trying first appearance for several day. to show some southern college boys how to put the shot.

Johnson made a rather significant Mary had a little dress. remark in this connection when we | A dainty bit and airy;

going to make Goslin nurse Richmond-Philadelphia (A) his arm until we get ready to start the season," he said. At Mobile—Brooklyn (N) 11; Mo- you one thing—if he hit any town on the way north where there is At Norfolk-Boston (A) 19; New track meet going on, Goslin will not be allowed near the place.

AN EXPENSIVE ORNAMENT

It must have been a pain in the neck to Colonel Jake Ruppert when Miller Huggins announced that \$125,000 worth of young shortstop in British Handicap from California wouldn't do and that Durocher would work in place of Square Rock, out of Rock Flint out of Lyn Lagy. But Huggins had his Quartette, today won the Great Jub- way when he said that young Lary ilee Handicap of a mile and a quarter had a lot to learn about fielding and ver a field including the famous that there wasn't a place for him to learn on a championship club.

Caballero was second and Yoho Huggins said the main defects in third. None of the first three horses the young fellow's mechanics were that he held his hands too far back The betting on Square Rock was in taking a ground ball and that he 100 to 6, on Cabellero 100 to 6 and got himself off balance every time he made a throw.

Square Rock won by a length and There is no doubt that a \$125.000 neck separated second and third, youngster would have had some box office value, but there is more color Reigh Count, making its first ap- in "Mouthy" Durocher than there

It might be disputed that Lary is a \$125,000 ball player, but the Yanks Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B. put out that much dough for Lary Shaw Printing Co. tf and Reese and they turned back



him back all those grands.

REST FOR BAD ARMS

Hoyt, Pipgras, Johnson, Helmach, gerald, Los Angeles, drew (6) Zachary and Rhodes will have to Washington's chances for getting carry the pitching load for the Yan-At Wichita Falls-Chicago (A) vs some place in the American League kees through the early part of the race this year depend in no small season, Huggins announced when he

permitted to take their own time in getting their wings ready and Huggins indicated they would not year he will let in more runs than be called upon to pitch until they were ready to go. And even at that time the doctor would have to pass

Gelbert Looks Fine

tion followed the examples of the At Wichita Falls—Chicago (A) 8; Harris said he wasn't certain and triple as well as fielding faultlessly. Norwegian refused to become aggresmajors by scheduling the opening of its season on April 16, a week later At Fort Worth—Pittsburgh (N) 10; There was the popular story that sociation, showed well at third in his

CIGAR BAND STYLE

Pennock and Cy Moore, who blew

as Cards' Shortstop

Charley Gelbert, assigned to do the and had the longer reach. Despite shortstopping for the St. Louis Car- these advantages, he was only able to dinals before the season started, is jab Risko weakly with his right and living up to his reputation gained in his only telling punch was launched the International League last year. in the sixth round, when he landed Yesterday he hit his stride against hard on the side of Johnny's head. Atlanta and claimed a homer and a The blow staggered Risko but the

It didn't show the dirt a bit,

Reese to his original owners without even giving him a trial. So and Johnny Brown, Akron, O., drew der good Colonel Ruppert figures that the youngster on his bench set

The Goose will hit, of course, and last year with bad arms, are to be

But gee, how it showed Mary!

Joes, Colo., 32; Jena, La., 20. Classen, Oklahoma City, 33; War-ren, Ark., 22. Brockton ,Mass., defeated Johnson City, Ill., 31 to 29 in a consolation

Johnson City Beaten

the championship at 9:30 p. m. teams are: Athens, Tex., and Classen Olkahoma City, Okla.; Joes, Colo., and Jackson, Mich. Athens and

and Joes meeting an hour later. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Championship

Johnson will inaugurate their semifinal round at 2 p. m. with Classen

Athens, Texas 22; College Grove

Jackson City, Mich. 25; Wheeler

in Consolation Game Chicago, April 6—(AP)—The final chapter in the national high school basketball tournament was to be written today with four teams struggling for the championship game to night at the University of Chicago. The four teams, survivors of 40 quintets from 33 states, were to meet in the semi-final round this afternoon with the winners tangled for

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston-Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Otto Von Porat, Chicago,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Oil City, Pa .- Tom O'Leary, Wilkesbarre, stopped Young Joe Semple, Akron, O., (3). Henry Young Firpo,

San Francisco- Frankie Murray. Philadelphia, and Happy Atherton, Chicago, drew (10)

Erie, Pa .- Bobby Grant, Toledo, (6). Jimmy Davis, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Conelli, Erie (6). Hollywood-Blas Rodriguez, Mexico, outpointed Young Nationalista, Philippine Islands (10).

O'Neil, Milwaukee, and Freddy Fitz-

Risko Beats Otto von Porat Easily

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rugged in-fighting prevented von moon on their courses. The gods of theater proprietors and managers. Porat from doing much with his right the days and weeeks are represented. H 2-0 Valve, Ltd., is made up of Both battlers weighed 193 youngs quarters on a bell.

The days are weighed and hydraulic every day. Do so otherwise you may miss something worth while. Both battlers weighed 193 pounds, quarters on a bell. but the Norwegian was a head taller Atlanta, Ga., April 6 — (AP) — than the former Cleveland baker boy

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When America Lost Her Speed Boat Laurels



A broken steering apparatus spelled defeat for Gar Wood, American veteran of aquatic race tracks, when he pitted his trim "Miss America VII" against Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Miss England" on Biscayne Bay, Florida. Pictured here are scenes from the second day's race, when Wood finished three-fourths of a lap ahead at the right shows the two speedboats thundering down the twelve-mile course, Wood well in the lead. Upper left, the two crafts are shown bow and boy earlier in the race. Lower left, Wood, (left) congratulating Major

Browns Defeated in Extra Inning Battle

many days, the St. Louis Browns 1928, has pleased Manager Joe Mc bowed to Kansas City yesterday, 3 to Carthy of the Cubs with his spring The natural outcome of the affair 2. The Browns wasted seven hits, five form this year. of them doubles, in their 11 inning Root allowed but four hits in seven was a fight, which a police officer

Rip Collins, who is being groomed feated for a regular pitching job, was ordered to St. Louis for treatment of his Boston, April 6 — (AP) — Johnny ankle, injured at Memphis Thursday.

VERSATILE CLOCK

Johnny broke his losing streak here room of the British Museum, is registered here. Crime Club, Lt., lunch room. They ransacked the last night by administering a 10- three stories high. It tells on its carries on business as booksellers. round beating to Otto. Risko carried dials the fast days, signs of the Zo- stationers and publishers. Rumor, the honors in every round and his diac, the motions of the sun and Ltd., carries on the business of

Root Looks Good as

innings yesterday and the Cubs de- promptly broke up. The date was Houston for the second

ODD, BUT CLUBBY

London - The Crime Club, Ltd., The clock made for Rumor, Ltd., and H-0 Valve, Ltd., a vacant room next to the Elizabeth Aubud Lunch Room, tore away part

POPULAR YOUNG LADY Two Rivers, Wis. - A local girl.

Cubs Win in Texas very popular with the flaming youth Kansas City, April 6—(AP) — In their third extra inning game in as Charlie Root, who slumped badly in the city, got her date book all scrambled with the result that seven many days the St Louis Brown 1929, her placed a supplementary of the city, got her date book all scrambled with the result that seven finally settled when four of the fellows went back for the girl and took her out together.

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Here is a new photo of General Charles P. Summerall, recently reap pointed by President Hoover as chief-of-staff of the army. He is the only full general now in active service and was an outstanding combat officer during the World War. He will be President Hoover's military advisor.

The Stimsons Arrive in U.S.



This picture of Henry L. Stimson. new secretary of state in the cabinet



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Too -







KNOW-AND I KNOW PLENTY! I'LL EXPOSE YOU AS A THIEF AND A TRAITOR - I'LL TELL HOW YOU F HAD ME KIDNAPPED - HOW YOU PLOTTED TO) STEAL THE NO NO NO! JADA! PLEASE!

from a department store base-

ment, but their defects were hard-

Once when Mildred opened the

door from the kitchen and let in a whiff of their cooking dinner.

Connie jumped up and stormeds.

out into the domain that saw lit-

"Do we have to have cabbage?"

she cried in exasperation. "I

can't stand it!" She went over to the stove and lifted the lid

from a steaming pot. "Pig knuckles!" Her voice was filled

SHE waited in the kitchen until

you aren't going to feed Harold

Judson pig knuckles," she ex-

"Why not?" Mildred answered

Connie wailed. "Well, if you

don't care anything about him

you might think of me. I wouldn't

have the slightest objection to be-

ing Mrs. Harold Judson, but I

certainly couldn't put romantic

thoughts into a fellow's head when his stomach is filled with

Mildred looked at her soberly.

'He isn't good enough for you.

Connie, dear," she said quietly.

'He's a nice boy, but he's a weak-

ling. He couldn't keep a girl like

sarcastically. "I'll keep myself

foolish mistakes, married to the

kind of man Harold Judson will

"Thanks," Connie answered

"You'd probably make a lot of

Mildred came in. "Surely

ly noticeable.

tle of her, 'o protest.

with horror.

claimed fervently.

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you out of trouble."

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dinner.
Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognies him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lare Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car from him. Then Pamela meets HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her.

Stephen invites Mildred to the theater, and when Pamela learns

Stephen invites Mildred to the theater, and when Pamela learns that they are going she gets Huck to take her, hoping to outshine Mildred with her expensive clothes. Stephen confides to Mildred that he is suspicious of Huck, but she thinks he is merely jenious of him. Huck invites them all to an after-theater party but Mildred refuses to go.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, thinks Huck a broker and a lucky but Mildred refuses to go.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, thinks Huck a broker and a lucky gambler, so asks him for tips. He pretends to have made money on the ponies through some friends and offers to introduce Harold to them. They let him win at first and he boasts to Mildred, with whom he is in love, but she warms him against Huck. She consents to spend an evening with him to prevent him from going out with the gamblers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

MILDRED pretended not to see Stephen and hurried away before he could reach her desk. She did not want to talk to

him. It wasn't her job she was worrying about, either. She had made up her mind to forget him and was finding it the most difficult thing she'd ever undertaken. She remained out of sight un-

tended to faint.

appear in the direction of the Mildred smiled at him, "but you |"there's something wrong about side entrance, he assumed that see I'm sure I'm going to fall in Huck Connor. I wish you wouldn't she was leaving for the day. He love some day. And mothe, says she was leaving for the day. He laways take everything so hard. Harold." quickly followed after, but MilWhen I had the measles . . ."

"Look here," Harold answered dred understood, and stopped her mother from urging him to eat. a turn that hid her from view. love with anyone else," Harold when he's at home. Be a good third cup of coffee was urged up-Just beyond was a flower shop.
She stepped inside and hid behind
She stepped inside and hid behind yourself. You're too square." a palm until Stephen had passed on his way to the street. Then myself?" Mildred countered. "I SHE was unusually silent after that until they reached her mother with the dishes. Then

ear," he said. "Do you mind waiting until it is brought round from the garage?"

Stephen might return. the drive uptown. The streets with another man, but how about terested in a girl like Mildred. were clogged with traffic and the my own heart and my own life? "Dear me, dear me," Mrs. Harold said after a while, "but I have to think of them."

Lawrence whispered to Mildred wouldn't do it for any other girl the inconvenience. The air in quickly. Tried to get him to tell cent tablecloth ready to use. to a club and dance." the subway during the rush hour her about Huck. Finally Harold They're all in the laundry." the subway during the rush hour her about Huck. Finally Harold They're all in the laundry.

certainly was less pleasant than gasoline fumes, she thought, and duced him to the ponies, as it were.

Mildred shook her head.

"Never mind," Mildred soothed show you the family album," she her. "We'll do without a cloth."

Mrs. Lawrence was horrified.

Mrs. Lawrence was horrified.

She didn't care what her moth- "That's just another way for "Eat on the bare table?" she al- faint. er had to offer Harold for dinner. 70u to lose money," Mildred cried most screeched. "When we've got either. It might be corned beef in dismay. "But I'll bet they let company?" and cabbage or it might be stewed you win today, didn't they?" mutton with turnips. All she "I think I came out about minute," she said. "Where are suspiciously. Harold started to cared about was getting him even," Harold answered, growing the scissors?" away from the influences that a little sulky.

kept him at gambling and drink- "But you said you'd been winkept him at gambling and drink- "But you said you'd been winfall sale and put away for the

"Hei wouldn't do him any harm, she "Oh, we played a little poker coming summer. It would make

upstairs. concluded. 66 DON'T you get tired of being know Mr. Dazel doesn't permit minute to fringe the edges. a wage slave?" Harold it." asked her unexpectedly.

"I get so sick of it sometimes bling," Harold amplified. "This of fruit in the center and four "Well, you don't have to do it, lied, afraid that he had said too tractive picture. True, the bowl "How about my hopping a train you know. You can marry me." much.

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Estate of Hannah Rhodenbaugh,

"That's sweet of you, Harold." | "I don't like it." Mildred said: the candlesticks were seconds

"Well, you hear about broken of explanation.

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"Well, why worry?" Connie retorted. "After cabbage and pig "I'll show you the family album," Mildred said. Harold preknuckles . . ." And later, when Harold left his plate practically untouched, she felt correct in her conclusions. It wasn't, however, distaste for love some day. And mother says have anything to do with him, the food that spoiled their guest's appetite. He wasn't hungry. Milon Harold and he did not decline. Connie stayed to entertain Harshe hurried back to meet Harold. don't believe people want to fall flat. Even her mother's evident she reluctantly went off to the lec-"I stopped to telephone for my in love. It isn't comfortable." surprise at seeing Harold with ture she was attending with some ar." he said. "Do you mind "What? How do you know?" her brought only a word or two school friends.

"Now for the fireside stuff," hearts and ruined lives and other | Connie covered her silence with | Harold laughed and settled him-"We could have taken the sub- things that love is responsible plenty of conversation. Harold self down in the one big chair for "We could have taken the sub-way," Mildred said, thinking that "Maybe I wouldn't break your kid and had as little to say to her a comfortable smoke. "Maybe out thought the younger sister a fresh a comfortable smoke. "Maybe out the say to her a comfortable smoke." you can find a station that's playheart or ruin your life if I were as possible. It made him feel im- ing 'Hearts and Flowers,'" he add But he didn't and she enjoyed married to you and fell in love measurably more manly to be in-

fumes, but Mildred did not mind Mildred changed the subject in the kitchen; "there isn't a de- in the world. Come on, let's go

"Teach you red dog," he sug-Mildred laughed. "Wait a gested when he "came to." "What is that?" Mildred asked tell her that it was a card game.

She'd just thought of some blue but she had to answer the tele-"Hello, this is Stephen." Her heart missed a beat. "Isn't that you. Miss Law-"In Mr. Connor's room? You kins. And it would take but a rence?" he asked doubtfully as

When the table was set with Mildred remained silent. "Hello." she said then, non-"Glad I found you in," Stephen

commitally. could scream," Mildred an- was only a friendly affair . . . small brass candlesticks with yel- "Glad I found you in." Stephen wered promptly.

and we were in my room," he low candles, it made a very at- said, refusing to be discouraged. had come from a junk dealer and and coming up to see you?"

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STATE FARMING 17,392 ACRES OF LAND EVERY YEAR

Effort to be Made to Make Institutions Self-Supporting

Springfield, Ill., April 6-(AP)-Another name for Louis L. Emmerson as Governor of Illinois might be "big farmer." As Chief Executive he conducts, on behalf of the commonwealth one of the largest farm operations in the mid-west

Illinois owns 13,825 acres of farm | land and leases 3576 acres, making a total of 17,392 acres of farm land under state supervision. Land cultivated totals 12,569 acres, most of the remander being in pasture.

owned farm land is being made by A. C. Everingham of Hutsonville, recently appointed as Farm, Garden and Dairy consultant for the state Department of Welfare. The survey is designed to furnish plans to make the state chairtable institutions as nearly as possible self sustaining insofar as food is concerned and at the same time to furnish as large a number of inmates as possible with wholesome occupation.

Mr. Everingham said he hoped to outline a production plan which will furnish sufficient farm producs to meet the needs of all the state institutions. Where the land at one of the state institutions is specially fitted for the production of one crop thi sfarm will be devoted mainly to that. Surplus would be distributed to other institutions.

production of their own food and sec-

chase goods

will be considered next year. The testing man, in regard to his governdairy industry should be developed to ing of nations, these many years: the greatest degree while raising of and we can see by history, how they poultry should be pushed as much as have all failed. Even Solomon, a

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The survey will consider soil acid- mon was delivered Friday evening world.

For two thousand years, the fol- before known on the earth. Production of mutton and beef others successfully. God has been of the times to come. We are now He will even deny there is any other question put to Jesus by his disciples. Saturday evening sermon, "Is Bapruler who was especially blessed and endowed with wisdom by God, failed Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking and his kingdom taken from him. School at Armory Hall, May 21, 22, So it has always been, no matter who tf it was, time and history have shown

that man as a ruler over nations living in the time represented by the "Meat production should be devel- all the faithful followers of Jesus it had ten horns." This was a vision king is to be, he will be most ar- and believe and obey the oped. The institutions as a whole christ. Man cannot rule himself, it is surely more certain he cannot rule ments of the world, and is a picture all others, even above God himself.

before known on the earth. What will be the result of all this arrogance and blashemny. There is a hope out, notice the connection between the sayings of Daniel and those of Paul, though written hundreds of years apart. 11 Thes. 2:14, "Where, unto he called you by the gospel, to the obtaining of the glory if our Lord Jesus Christ." look forward to the coming of Christ even the devil and wicked people even with fear and trembling for then will judgment be meted out to all. Where in the righteous look to him for life and salvation when he comes. But before that day somehing must happen. 11 Thes 2:3-4, Let no man deceive you by any means, for that day shall not come except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition. Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is Why do we wish to know this, and Sunday morning, "The Coming of worshipped; so that he is as God, why has God thought his holy the Lord Jesus Christ." sitteth in the temple of God, shew- prophets given us the prophecies by | Sunday evening, "Through Gates ing himself that he is God." But at which we may learn and see their of Glory. the height of this kings power, will fulfilling. We want to know so we come his sudden and utter destruc- may be able to be worthy of that When through his absolute first resurrection, worthy to be takauthority and fiendish cruel char-acter he has destroyed many there which is coming on the earth, will the end come. His followers will worthy to meet our Master and Lord, feet of the image seen by King turn from him, and those that wor- and to serve and worship him and April 7, at 11 o'clock. Subject "Un-There is a government that is Nebrichadnezzar in his dream, and shipped him will forget, his name belp him in his work of redemption reality. oming on the earth in the near fu- it is in the latter times when this will be an abomination on the earth, and salvation of mankind. Rev. ture that will seem wonderful and great kingdom is to come into pow- Could there be greater degradation 20:6, "Blessed and holy is he that evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'more likely to prove successful. Some er. It will be remarkable for its than this for one who had occupied hath part in the first resurrection; clock. of the best ideas learned from all rapid growth and power. If you re- his proud position, Dan. 11:45 "And on such the second death hath no governments will be represented in member the Kingdom of God is to he shall plant the tabernacles of his power, and they shall be priests of A very able and interesting ser- this kingdom, which will sway the be small at first (the little stone cut palace between the seas, in the God, and of Christ, and shall reign It will be more of a mon- out of the mountain, and is to grad- glorious holy mountain; yet he shall with him a thousand years, ity, limestone needs, and disease con- by Rev. Marsh of the Church of God, archy, as the ruler will have abso- ually grow until it fills the whole come to his end, and none shall help God once had a literal kingdom on lute authority, and will be possessed earth; but this other kingdom which him." Yet wait, just before this this earth, which he ruled through great power: even miraculous is to come on the earth in the not event, something else happens, a re-appointed kings. This is our hope would "enable us to set up quotas for each farm on the basis first of the Matt. 13:24-35.

| Down and will exert a strange domineering influence over all; and his rapid development. This king will be marked for its markable event. There is a little and assurance, and so we should ineering influence over all; and his rapid development. This king will company of missing ones. Some of realize the significance of our peti-He Welfare, said that the survey of the world become the Kingdom of power and will exert a strange dom- far future, will be marked for its markable event. There is a little and assurance, and so we should tions to him, using arguments that of the living ones will have been come. When will this be answered? ond contributions of their surplus to lowers of Christ have earnestly pray- Dan. 7:7 "After this I saw in the will appeal to their vanity, asking caught up to meet their Lord. This 11 Tim. 4:12, "I charge ye therefore cover the needs of other institutions, ed for the Kingdom of God to come. night visions, and behold, a fourth for their help and wisdom, so that is the first resurrection which will before God and the Lord Jesus We want to amplify our preserv- Ever since Christ taught the disciples beast, dreadful and terrible, and they will gladly give him their al- take place. When John traveled Christ, who shall judge the quick ing and canning facilities to the end to pray, Luke 11:1-2, that same peti- strong exceedingly: and it had great legiance. He will have lots of good through Judea he taught the gospel and the dead, at his appearing and that we may insofar as possible meet tion has been echoing down through iron teeth: it devoured and broke in things in his government, and utter of the kingdom of God, saying re- his kingdom." This means that the our food problems during the winter the ages. Through the sorrow and pieces and stamped the residue with many truths; but running through it pent, and Jesus followed with the earth will be filled with the glory months without being forced to pur- sin brought on this earth by man, the feet of it, and it was diverse from all will be much blashemny of the same message, and down through the of God, and that love and justice will this hope has been the consolation of all the beasts that was before it, and most terrible sort. Who ever this ages has come this warning, repent reign, and Christ who loved us well



ABE MARTIN

Worryin' over when the children 'll turn in has jest about done away with the ole anxiety over how they'll turn out. "Well, I must beat it fer home an' git my dinner opened," said Mrs. Lafe Bud last evenin' as she left a bridge party.

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Garland. Glen Gaskill transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Miss Dora Porps is visiting a few days at the Will Green home Mrs. J. J. Blackburn of Walton spent a few days here with her

daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Considine. The Zion Household Club met at the home of Mrs. George Lair on Thursday. The time was spent in sewing quilt blocks and it proved a

happy day for everyone present. Mrs. Kent and son Leroy were callers in Dixon Saturday. Miss Mary Rose Long returned

home Monday from Sterling after spending a few days with her brother Elmer. Miss Lucille Petri was a caller in

Courtney Ryan of Chicago was a guest over Easter with his mother and brother, Mrs. Ryan and son Mrs. Raymond Delhotal visited a

few days in West Brooklyn with her mother, Mrs. Peter Phalen. Miss Mabel Portner and Leonard Deen of Sterling spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Portner. Mr . and Mrs. Henry Wolfe and

son were callers in Sterling Sunday. Read the Telegraph, the old and

reliable paper. The home paper for

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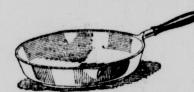
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